

## Gronemeyer is Elevated To City Engineer Dept. By Public Works Board

Assistant Secretary to Board for  
Four Years Well Fitted for Posi-  
tion; A. F. Winfield Succeeds  
Mr. Gronemeyer.

## ROACH IS SECRETARY

Bernard V. Roach, Senior Member,  
Re-elected; Matter of Trade  
Wastes is Discussed.

Frederick C. Gronemeyer, who for  
the past four years has been assist-  
ant secretary to the board of public  
works, has been transferred to the  
city engineering department and at  
the annual meeting of the board  
held New Year's Day following the  
early meeting of the common coun-  
cil, A. Foster Winfield, of 156 Bruyn  
venue, was named to the post of as-  
sistant secretary to fill the vacancy  
caused by Mr. Gronemeyer's eleva-  
tion.

Mr. Gronemeyer is a graduate en-  
gineer, having been graduated from  
P. I. His elevation becomes nec-  
essary due to a vacancy in the en-  
gineering staff caused by a former  
employee leaving the city to go with  
the board of water supply of New  
York city.

Mr. Winfield, who succeeded to the  
position of assistant secretary of  
the board of public works, is a former  
Brooklyn young man who has  
resided in Kingston for the past 14  
years. During the past three years  
he has been an accountant with the  
city WPA and ERB. Mr. Winfield  
was graduated from Manual Train-  
ing High School in Brooklyn and  
later from Stuyvesant Business School,  
where he took a secretarial and ac-  
counting course. For a time after  
coming to Kingston he was secretary  
and treasurer of the Ulster County  
Company of this city. His latest  
duties was keeping ERB records  
with the city engineer.

Bernard V. Roach, the senior  
member of the board, was named to  
succeed himself as secretary of the  
board without compensation, and  
Francis Osterhout was named  
clerk to the board. Ward Tongue  
was named secretary to the presi-  
dent of the board.

The board re-appointed James G.  
Kortright city engineer and David Con-  
way superintendent.

Members of the Board of Public  
Works are Bernard V. Roach, Lance-  
lot Phelps, Homer Emerick and Har-  
ry Kaplan. Mayor Heiselman is presi-  
dent of the board.

## "Trade Wastes" Discussion

The matter of removal of "trade  
wastes" from the business area was  
brought up for discussion. The  
board had recently decided not to re-  
move such trade waste materials  
from the business sections because of  
the abuse of that privilege by some  
of the stores where huge quantities  
of waste was put out each week for  
removal by the city. In some in-  
stances as much as three large truck  
loads were placed on the sidewalks  
for removal by one store.

A notice was recently served on  
the merchants that beginning Jan-  
uary 1 no "trade waste" would be  
picked up by the city collectors and  
that stores would have to have the  
materials removed by private means.

Following that decision a meeting of  
the board was called and Mayor  
Heiselman attended. At that  
time the matter was put before the  
board and he was asked by some of  
the smaller merchants to have the order  
modified so that a "reasonable  
amount" of trade waste would be  
picked up by the city.

Mayor Heiselman promised to take  
the matter up with the board and  
Friday this was done. As a result  
the board rescinded its former order  
and on petition of the members of  
the Kingston Business Men's Asso-  
ciation the former order regarding  
combustibles was changed and the  
city will now pick up two cartons or  
bundles or two reasonable sized con-  
tainers, which comply with the city  
requirements, from each business  
place once a week. Other excess  
"trade waste" will have to be carted  
away by private conveyance to the  
incinerator where the city will dis-  
pose of it without cost.

This order regarding "trade waste"  
does not refer to ashes or garbage  
waste. Any amount of ashes or  
garbage waste will be picked up as  
in the past.

The order refers to the paper car-  
tons and combustible refuse which  
every business place acquires in the  
normal conduct of business, but  
which has become of such volume  
of late that the city refuse trucks  
have been unable to remove it with-  
out serious equipment. It was stated  
that from one store recently three  
full truckloads were put out on the  
sidewalk at one time. The extra  
cost of this refuse trucking was  
placed at fully \$2,500 to the tax-  
payers.

"We want to remove a reasonable  
amount of this refuse for the stores,"  
said Mayor Heiselman, "but we can-  
not handle such large amounts with-  
out extra cost to the taxpayer. All  
refuse will be burned at the city in-  
cinerator without cost when it is  
trucked there by the merchants,"  
concluded the mayor.

Another matter which has cost the  
city much money in the way of  
street cleaning and has defaced the  
business section is the practice of  
the merchants trucking through the  
streets after it has been placed on  
the curb. These men and boys truck-  
ing through the refuse in search

## LEHMAN SWORN IN FOR THIRD TERM



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman (right) became New York's sixth third  
term chief executive when he was sworn in for his next term by Sec-  
retary of State Edward Flynn (left) before 2,000 persons, including  
Postmaster General James A. Farley. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Republicans Indicate Support of Lehman Legislative Program

## Mayor Wins First In Lighting Contest

The Christmas lighting committee  
of the Kingston Junior Chamber of  
Commerce this morning announced  
the winners of the contest sponsored  
by that organization during the holi-  
day season. The contest, inaugurated  
for the first time this year by the  
Junior Chamber, received such a re-  
sponse from the home owners of  
Kingston that the contest may be-  
come a yearly event.

The committee in charge of the  
contest included William Hinkley,  
Howard Shurter and L. Winter.  
Judges of the displays submitted for  
consideration were Matthew Herzog,  
J. Paul Purcell, Harry Kaplan, Frank  
L. Brown and Harry Lamotte. Their  
choices were:

First—The Hon. C. J. Heiselman,  
173 West Chestnut street, Philco  
radio donated by Herzog's Hardware  
Co.

Second—Clarence Dumm, 4 Moun-  
tain View avenue, Wards Supreme  
vacuum cleaner by Montgomery Ward  
Co.

Third—Arthur Rice, 84 Andrew  
street, occasional chair by Harden-  
bergh Co.

Fourth—Fred J. Walters, 57  
Spring street, cocktail set, by L. S.  
Winn Co.

Fifth—Mrs. Edna Beatty, Hurley  
avenue, 26 piece silver dinner set by  
Safford & Scudder.

Ten Merit Awards  
First—A. L. Colligan, \$10 permanent  
wave by Charles Beauty Salon,  
62 Lounsberry place.

Second—Nella Utley, Hinsdale  
street, Electro-Hot sandwich toaster  
and waffle iron by Braverman Elec-  
tric Supply Co.

Third—William E. Finch, 25  
Mountain View avenue, Toastermaster  
Jr., by L. B. Watrous.

Fourth—Richard K. Bailey, 27  
East Chestnut street, Manning-Bow-  
man electric percolator by Elston  
Sport Shop.

Fifth—J. Richard Miller, 45 Jef-  
ferson avenue, General Electric cof-  
fee maker by M. Reina, Rex Cole  
dealer.

Sixth—Everett Schutt, 30 Moun-  
tain View avenue, Silco coffee maker  
by Russell B. Thomas.

Seventh—Joseph F. Pfenniger, 72  
Brewster street, \$5 merchandise by  
Haganas.

## Union Will Not Answer General Motors Until Conference on Sunday

Auto Workers' Union President  
Homer Martin Will Confer With  
Delegates at Flint on Pro-  
posals.

## PLACES BLAME

Martin Declares Reply to Union  
Does Not Answer Questions and  
Blames Knudsen.

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP)—Homer Mar-  
tin, president of the United Auto-  
mobile Workers of America, said today  
that the union would not answer the  
latest communication of the General  
Motors Corporation until after the  
general conference of U. A. W. A.  
representatives at Flint tomorrow.

Union delegates from 10 cities  
will confer Sunday on a collective  
bargaining proposal to be submitted  
to General Motors, the principal  
target of the U. A. W. A. in wide-  
spread strikes which closed seven  
of the corporation's plants and left  
30,000 workers idle.

While the automotive factories  
remained shut down for the New  
Year's holiday week-end, the Rev.  
Charles E. Coughlin emerged from  
retirement to make a New Year's  
Day radio plea for "industrial  
peace."

The Royal Oak priest called upon  
laboring men to be "sensible Chris-  
tians" and upon industry to let Jesus  
Christ "sit as chairman of your  
board of directors." He expressed  
the fear that industrial strife  
"threatens our prosperity with a new  
furore."

William S. Knudsen, executive  
vice-president of General Motors, had  
told union officials before the holi-  
day that the corporation was will-  
ing to meet with Employers' repre-  
sentatives but that any collective  
bargaining proposals should be sub-  
mitted to individual plant manag-  
ers. He said evacuation of plants by  
"sit down" strikers was necessary before  
"alleged grievances" could be dis-  
cussed.

## Not Satisfactory

Martin said in a formal statement  
that this reply to the union's re-  
quest for a collective bargaining con-  
ference was not satisfactory to the  
union and added that "should Mr.  
Knudsen and his official associates  
fail or refuse to join us in our ef-  
forts to head off further walkouts,  
the responsibility must rest with  
General Motors."

While observers awaited opening  
time Monday to determine definitely  
the crippling effects of the wide-  
spread strikes on the automotive in-  
dustry, threats of further walkouts  
were voiced by Delmond Garst, sec-  
retary of the U. A. W. A. local in  
the Fisher body plant at St. Louis,  
Mo.

Garst, before leaving for the Flint  
conference, said that unless General  
Motors "agrees to recognition (of  
the union for collective bargaining)  
and reinstatement of about 490 of  
our members who have been wrong-  
fully discharged over a period of  
about two years, we are going to join  
in the strike."

Vincent Dirkes, manager of the  
St. Louis Fisher plant disputed the  
statement about dismissals, saying  
"there hasn't been that much turn-  
over in our entire organization in  
three years." General Motors  
branches in that city employ 4,990.

## FEARS ALL PERISHED IN EXPLOSION ABOARD SHIP

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP)—  
Coast Guard Captain William Lud-  
wig said today he feared all hands  
perished when the Beaver Island  
mail boat, Marold II, was "blown to  
pieces" by an explosion while salvag-  
ing a gasoline cargo from the aban-  
doned tanker J. Oswald Boyd in up-  
per Lake Michigan yesterday.

Captain Ludwig, who returned to  
his Beaver Island station after an  
all night search for survivors, said  
five members of the crew and "pos-  
sibly four other persons" were  
aboard the 210-foot salvage boat.  
Both vessels caught fire after the ex-  
plosion and continued to burn  
throughout the night.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Welcoming New Year Cost Nation 200 Lives

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP)—More than  
200 persons died violently in the  
nation's welcome to the New Year.  
Traffic accidents accounted for 170  
of the 214 unnatural deaths re-  
corded on New Year's Eve and  
New Year's Day.

At least 41 died in fires, shoot-  
ings, brawls, falls, suicides and  
cave-ins.

Thirty states reported one or  
more deaths of violence. Penn-  
sylvania paced the states with 29  
fatalities, 19 of which were traffic  
deaths. California was next with  
22.

The New Year's deaths swelled  
to at least 968 the toll of the na-  
tion's Christmas-New Year holiday  
period. There were 555 traffic fa-  
talities and 206 violent deaths  
from other causes recorded during  
the long "holidays week-end" from  
December 24 through December  
27.

Traffic deaths by states includ-  
ed:

Connecticut 8; New Jersey 10;  
New York 7.

## Surveys Completed On Road from City to Ashokan Reservoir

Prospects for an early improve-  
ment of the state highway leading  
from Kingston to the Ashokan res-  
ervoir country appear good. Whether  
the route will be placed on the con-  
struction program for the coming  
season remains unknown, but sur-  
veys have been completed and the  
tentative route appears to have been  
settled upon by the state engineer-  
ing department.

Plans are for the construction of  
a concrete route. The new route  
it is believed will run to the east of  
the present highway avoiding Stony  
Hollow and the present overpass  
there. The route as laid out would  
keep to the east of the railroad and  
would be new alignment from a  
point beyond the old toll-gate.

Traversing a valley which runs at  
good grade through natural valleys  
east of the present route the high-  
way would rejoin the Ashokan  
Boulevard near West Hurley village.  
The junction point is said to be with  
the Zena road a short distance from  
its present intersection with the  
boulevard.

Those who are compelled to travel  
the Kingston-Phoenicia road in win-  
ter, with its dangerous turns, rough  
pavement and narrow stretches will  
welcome a new route and those who  
use it in summer with its heavy  
traffic will welcome a modern type of  
highway which will be able to carry  
the heavy summer traffic.

Since the state took over the  
Ashokan boulevard, which was for-  
merly maintained by the City of New  
York, there have sprung up hopes  
that this road will be straightened  
out and the turning, twisting heavy  
grades eliminated when it is rebuilt.  
At the time it was built by the city  
it was laid out so as to keep within  
the city's 1,000 foot right of way  
which skirted the water line and for  
that reason in many places it is a  
route far from ideal for modern  
methods of transportation. This fact  
is clearly demonstrated each summer  
by the large number of accidents  
which are reported.

## Papers Filed

Harry B. Walker, who recently  
purchased the interest of Dr. B. W.  
Maben in the Maben & Walker drug  
business on Central Broadway when  
Dr. Maben retired from the busi-  
ness, has filed a certificate with the  
county clerk under the provisions of  
the assumed business name law  
stating that he is conducting the  
business under the style and name  
of Maben & Walker at 478 Broad-  
way, Kingston. A certificate has  
been filed with the clerk stating  
that Buel W. Maben and Harry B.  
Walker have discontinued to trade  
under the name.

## Found Dead

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—  
Carl Dorsch, 58, was found dead in  
his automobile last night, the victim  
of an explosion by carbon monoxide  
in what state police said was his sec-  
ond attempt at suicide within a few  
hours.

# Ex-Convict is Held At Tacoma; Police Studying Ink Color

## SUCCEEDS TUGWELL



M. L. Wilson (above), Assist-  
ant to Secretary of Agriculture  
Henry A. Wallace, was named  
under secretary of agriculture,  
succeeding Rexford Tugwell,  
who resigned. (Associated Press  
Photo.)

Man in Custody Resembles in Close  
Detail Suspected Kidnaper; Odd  
Colored Ink on Ransom Note  
New Clue.

## MAN UNARMED

Suspect Was Unarmed and Pen-  
niless; Says He is a Striking  
Seaman.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP)—  
Questioning of a former convict, ex-  
amination of an abandoned camp-  
site and study of ink coloration sent  
officers on new scents today in the  
search for 10-year-old Charles Matt-  
son, kidnapped Sunday night.

The 33-year-old former convict,  
closely resembling Charles' kidnaper,  
was arrested by city police last  
night when he attempted to sell a  
lady's comic ring on a downtown  
street. He was fingerprinted and  
questioned by Department of Justice  
agents, then remanded to jail for  
investigation.

Detectives George Burgeson and  
Al Farrar reported the man claimed  
to be a striking seaman, and said  
he had been on picket duty here  
the last two nights.

The campsite, littered with parts  
of a boy's clothing, a detective maga-  
zine and food, was discovered near  
Olympia, where residents reported  
seeing a boy and a man Monday.  
Though Detective Captain Ray Hays  
of Olympia, said he doubted any con-  
nection with the Mattson case, the  
clothing was carefully scrutinized.

The detective magazine featured a  
kidnaping article and had various  
figures such as "8,000—55" pen-  
cilled on margin.

Ink coloration entered the kidnap  
hunt when it was learned the ran-  
som note left by the kidnaper in the  
home of Dr. W. W. Mattson  
Sunday night was printed with an  
odd-colored ink and informed the  
family any further communications  
would use the same color. Reports  
said the ink was apparently a mix-  
ture of several standard colors and  
would be difficult to duplicate.

## Sure Sign of Authenticity

The family was informed the color  
would be a sure sign of the authen-  
ticity of any further letters they  
might receive from the kidnaper.  
At the Mattson home, meanwhile,  
there was no significant activity.

A police official said a home-made  
ladder mentioned in connection with  
the kidnaping is still considered a  
very good clue.

The ladder, with an easily iden-  
tified rung apparently cut from a  
piece of fusile lumber such as is  
used in trimming certain houses,  
was found after a kidnaper attempt-  
ed to enter the home of George  
Franklin near the Mattson residence  
in November. Police have consid-  
ered a possible connection between  
the two cases.

Tacoma police admitted they ar-  
rested the former convict chiefly  
because of his close resemblance to  
the kidnaper as described by the  
three youngsters who saw young  
Charles seized from the Mattson liv-  
ing room.

The man in custody was found un-  
armed and penniless. Police with-  
held his name.

## Automobile Theft

Finger prints showed he had  
served a term for automobile theft  
in the Washington state reformatory,  
officers said.

Booked for investigation, he said  
he was an able-bodied seaman on a  
trans-Pacific liner operating out of  
Seattle before the Pacific coast mari-  
time strike.

"Are the G-men through with  
you?" a detective asked after he had  
been questioned last night.

"I think so," the prisoner an-  
swered.

"You mean you hope so," another  
commented.

The man grinned and was led away  
to be booked.

## Descriptions Close

Descriptions of the suspected kid-  
naper and of the prisoner are:  
Kidnaper: Height, 5 feet 8 inches;  
weight, 145 pounds; complexion,  
swarthy; stubble on face, black;  
features, sharp, voice, slight accent;  
peculiarity, left hand-d. Clothing,  
light tan checked cap, blue zipper  
blazer.

Prisoner: Height, 5 feet 7 inches;  
weight, 145 pounds; complexion,  
dark, stubble on face, black, fea-  
tures, sharp, voice, broken nose; voice,  
low, no accent; peculiarity, left  
handed, clothing, light tan checked  
cap, blue zipper blazer.

The description of the kidnaper  
who broke into the Dr. W. W. Matt-  
son home here last Sunday night  
and carried Charles away was fur-  
nished by the 10-year-old boys  
George, William, 14, sister, Noriel,  
14, and her girl chum, Virginia Chai-  
eld, 15, Seattle.

# Ellenville Fire Early Today Does \$25,000 Damage To Thomas J. McMullen Building on Canal Street

Damage estimated at from \$20-  
000 to \$25,000 was done when the  
interior and contents of the three-  
story building on Canal street, Ellen-  
ville, owned by Postmaster Thomas  
J. McMullen and occupied by him as  
a store and residence, burned early  
this morning.

Postmaster McMullen, who occu-  
pied apartments on the third floor  
which he recently redecorated and  
fitted up at an expense of around  
\$1,000, was awakened by the smoke  
which was pouring into his room. On  
investigation he found the stairway  
blocked by the dense smoke and the  
fire which was raging in the lower  
part of the building and was forced  
to make his way to the roof, from  
which he was rescued by the fire-  
men, who had placed an extension  
ladder into position.

It was about 2 o'clock when the  
fire was discovered and an alarm  
given on a charge of latently smoking  
her husband with a 12-inch butcher  
knife after a New Year's Eve party.

of flames, which were sweeping up  
the hallways to the upper stories. By  
hard work and the aid of a plentiful  
supply of water they succeeded in  
containing the fire to the building in  
which it started, stopping it on the  
third floor and before, as reported,  
any great amount of damage had  
been done to the roof of the build-  
ing. It was about 3:30 when the fire was  
reported under control.

The building was of brick con-  
struction and exterior damage was  
confined to the plate glass windows  
in the store front on the ground  
floor and to the back of the build-  
ing, where there was some frame  
construction.

There was also a good deal of in-  
terior damage on the second floor  
and the contents and furnishings of  
the third floor apartment which Mr.  
McMullen occupied alone. The to-  
tal loss on contents is placed at  
around \$15,000. The damage to the  
interior of the building cannot be  
definitely fixed until it is possible to  
make a careful survey of the extent  
to which interior timbers were burn-  
ed, but it may have started near a coal  
stove in a back room on the second  
floor.

Mr. McMullen, who was a number of friends who  
had been chatting with Mr. McMullen  
during the evening (possibly it  
was a New Year's gathering of the  
famous "Tammam Hall Club") said  
that it was about 3:30 o'clock when  
Mr. McMullen closed up for the night  
and he left for home and everything  
was apparently in order at that time.

The heaviest loss is to the con-  
tents of the store which occupied the  
first floor and which was heavily  
stocked with a general line of mer-  
chandise and notions, musical instru-  
ment, including radios, jewelry, clo-  
sing, tobacco, candy and the like.

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stove in a back room on the second  
floor.



## King's Rites Held At Syracuse Today

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Political and business leaders gathered here today for the funeral of Clarence R. King, late chairman of the Onondaga county Republican committee and for years prominent in Republican party affairs.

King died Wednesday of illness complicated by his strenuous activity during the recent campaign. Services were scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church.

Officially representing the Republican party were members of the state executive committee and Charles D. Hillis and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, New York state members of the national Republican committee.

Among other party leaders attending were Edwin F. Jackie, Erie county chairman; and Thomas F. Broderick, Monroe county chairman. The honorary bearers include Frank H. Hancock of Syracuse, former chief judge of the court of appeals, Associate Judge Irving G. Hubbs of the court of appeals, Leonard C. Crouch, former associate judge of the court of appeals, former Governor Horace White, Mayor Holland B. Marvin, Congressman Clarence Hancock, Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant and State Chairman William S. Murray.

Younger members of the law firm of Bond, Schoenbeck & King were to be active bearers.

## Pope Weakens, but Consults Bishop

Vatican City, Jan. 2 (AP).—Weakened by lack of sleep and facing the danger of gangrene in an open wound in his left leg, Pope Pius insisted today on discussing church problems with a French archbishop.

The pontiff, again suffering pain from circulatory obstruction in his leg, received Archbishop Jean Cholle of Cambrai, temporary administrator of the diocese of Hohen.

Vatican officials reported "no material change" in the condition of the 79-year-old Holy Father after a recurrence of the affliction in his paralyzed limb.

The setback followed a brief period of recovery yesterday when the pope, from an open ulcer caused by the bursting of a varicose vein, abated and allowed His Holiness uninterrupted rest.

Physicians labored to build up the pope's resistance to gangrene by special medication as the possibility of infection in the wound brought fresh fears to attendants.

The pontiff was declared to have slept only a few hours last night although his pain was less sharp than previously.

He heard Mass recited by his secretaries in the chapel adjoining his bedroom, then received Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and later conferred with the archbishop.

## Second Night School Term, January 4

The second term of the Kingston Night School will begin Monday, January 4, at 7:15 p. m., at the high school.

Students who have dropped out of the night school work this year for various reasons may rejoin their classes at no additional cost of registration.

In planning work for adult education a new course of salesmanship will be included in the commercial department if enough students join to make the course worth while.

All interested are asked to come to the high school on Monday night and the course will be explained in detail. The plan at present is to divide the fundamental principles of salesmanship into fifteen or twenty topics, the number and topics to meet the requests of the membership of the class. A topic will be taken up each evening followed by questions and a free discussion. Beginning classes will be formed in cooking, sewing and commercial work, if enough new students register, otherwise you may join classes already organized.

The night school is open to men and women who welcome the opportunity to do advance work—review something they are interested in—to finish their elementary school education or to prepare for citizenship. To young persons who wish to take advantage of leisure time to improve themselves the night school offers work to them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week at the high school.

**A Daniel Boone Trick**  
Daniel Boone on one occasion saved his skin and scalp by letting the Indians outshoot him. Taken captive by a band of more than 100 Ohio Indians, Boone was ordered to engage in a shooting contest with several of their best marksmen. Although an expert marksman himself, Boone was smart enough to know that if he outshot his captors the contest would probably come to an abrupt and unpleasant ending for him. So he purposely missed the target, while his captors cheered at the superiority of their marksmen.

**Home-Building Ape**  
The orang-utan is less man-like than the other three great apes—the chimpanzee, gorilla and gibbon. It inhabits swampy forests on the coasts of Borneo and Sumatra, and lives almost entirely in the trees. Slow and deliberate in its motions, it swings rather than leaps from branch to branch. One of its most distinguishing characteristics is its long red hair. It is one of the few animals which build houses. They consist of platforms in trees, which are used as sleeping places.

## In Watch Over Son Slain In Mountain Court



Heavy-hearted Charles Snepherd is seen beside the body of his son, Johnny, in his mountain cabin near Jackson, Ky., lighted only by oil lamps in the hands of the girl friends. Johnny was shot to death by Mrs. Viola Wickline when he appeared in court to face charges of murdering her son. (Associated Press Photo)

## SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 2.—Lewis Haulenbeck, well known Phoenixia lumberman, was in this section looking for timber Thursday.

Henry Carleton, proprietor of the Tonche Rest, has purchased a new Chevrolet from Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan.

Thursday night, January 7, Olive Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party and cafeteria supper following the regular lodge session. The games will start at 8:30 o'clock. These gatherings proved to be very popular social affairs last winter. The officers of the lodge extend a cordial invitation to every one to spend a pleasant evening at the Rebekah's party next Thursday.

Two days of rain failed to raise the streams to the high stage reached

as a result of the heavy rainfall earlier in December. There being no frost in the ground, much of the precipitation soaked into the earth. There is, however, a large volume of water in the aggregate pouring into the reservoir and it begins to look as though the two basins may get filled up again before summer rolls around. The west basin now presents a better appearance than it has for the past several months; the deeper holes in the reservoir floor are about filled up and the water is gradually spreading over the marginal flats.

Miss Edna Longyear was hostess to a number of friends at the Longyear home on the old state road New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Palen spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in Dolocville and Shokan.

A marriage of January 1, 1916, was that which united Lester W. Personous, Shokan, to Harriet L. Barringer, Kingston, the ceremony taking place at Richmond, Va. The groom was a son of Clarke and

Catherine Personous and his bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Barringer, all of whom were well known Olive residents. Mr. and Mrs. Personous for several years have made their home at Suffern.

School and college students here for the holidays include the following young men: Robert Peck, Dunstan and Donald Lynch, Douglas and John Hartwig, Peter Tompkins and John and Robert Lawson. The boys, being fond of outdoor sports, are of course greatly disappointed over the fact that there is no snow on the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl North, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palen and Mose Palen were Christmas Day guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Justus North and family.

Things are pretty quiet around the village these days and travel on the state road and reservoir boulevards is very light. It is not an uncommon occurrence to meet less than half a dozen cars in driving from Shokan to the county seat. The

## Heavy Guard for Calles After Bomb Is Found at Home

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—A lighted bomb found in front of the home of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles caused police to place a heavy guard today about the residence of the exiled former "Iron Man" of Mexican politics.

Braulio Estrada, member of the Calles' household, saw a man lighting the bomb late last night from a window of the residence. He ran from the house, snatched out the burning fuse and pursued the man into an isolated section of Balboa Park.

Police Chief George Sears said the bomb, a crude affair fashioned out of a quart beer bottle and filled with black crystal powder, was sufficiently powerful to demolish the Calles' mansion.

Calles and several relatives were playing cards when the apparent attempt was made to assassinate the former Mexican President.

Calles denied receipt of threatening letters or telephone messages. It was recalled, however, that when he was patient in a Los Angeles hospital a few years ago he requested police guards after the reported receipt of threatening letters.

Calles in a recent interview said Mexico was on the brink of revolution and claimed his exile, ordered by President Cardenas in April, 1936, would aggravate the situation.

When Calles was sent from his native land by the Presidential order, it was charged he had carried on "criminal labor against the Mexican revolution."

Cardenas was accusing Calles of counter-revolutionary activity, both are members of the revolutionary (government) party.

The day after his exile, Calles said: "Never, never, never, under any circumstances, am I going back to Mexico with any idea of engaging in politics or government."

"If there is anything that can save Mexico now, it is for labor and the middle classes to organize and fight Communism. I do not mean revolution. Mexico is a boiling cauldron of dissatisfaction."

"I blame President Cardenas for my exile."

WPA projects and reservoir maintenance activities serve to keep things moving in the employment line.

The Olive town board at its last meeting voted to purchase voting machines for three election districts, in line with the law making the installation of these machines mandatory by 1938.

Paul James of the corner store is contemplating a vacation trip to Arizona.

Pupils of Estee junior high school, Gloversville, N. Y., are voluntarily having their fingerprints recorded and filed with the department of justice through local police.

## Ellenville News

### Personals

Ellenville, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Frank and son, David, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of friends in town.

Harold McConnell of New York city has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

Miss Lillian Taylor of the local school faculty has been spending the holiday vacation at Oswego.

Leo Larkin of New York city was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Nora Larkin.

David Rosenthal spent Sunday and Monday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoner entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff of Bath, over the week-end.

Harry Thayer spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer, Jr., in New York city.

Waldo Cookingham of New York city has been spending his vacation with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham.

Larry and Charlotte Kane of New York city spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Binder.

Miss Evelyn Craft has been spending a week with Kenneth Barnett at the home of his parents in Astoria, L. I.

William Brankstone of Middletown; formerly of Ellenville, spent Monday with friends in town.

Cleveland Van Aken of Butler, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Aken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kless of Union, N. J., and Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Kramel.

Mrs. Harding O. Coolidge of Rutland, Vt., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macholt.

Mrs. Cyd Engel has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. E. L. Ernout entertained a number of friends at supper and bridge in honor of Mrs. Robert Keeler and Mrs. Dick Fullerton.

William Decker of Beacon was a visitor in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corrigan and

son spent the week-end in New York city.

Miss Evelyn Henry, nurse in training at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

William Cleary of Brooklyn has been spending several days with family at the Fleckenstein home. Mrs. Allen D. Potter and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Frank T. Allen Milton, have returned from visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Santee, of Circleville.

### LEGION DRUM CORPS MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The first regular meeting of the year for the American Legion Drum Corps will be held on Monday evening, January 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Building on West O'Brien street. Nominations of officers will be in order. All former members of the Drum Corps are invited to attend. Plans for the National Convention in New York city this coming fall will be discussed and other matters will follow the business session.

## FLORIDA Empire of Sunshine

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## Lean Harvests And War Scare Boost Grain Prices In 1936

By JOHN T. DOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor.  
Chicago (AP).—With grain harvests of the world below normal and war-worried nations hoarding every available bushel of cereal, prices of the principal grains pushed steadily higher through 1936.

The world's supply of many cereals dropped to record low levels. Wheat stocks, for example, were recently reported shorter than at any time during the past decade.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye quotations swept to the highest point since early 1929 as the year closed, demand from every section of the globe contributing to the upturn.

**Farmers Profit.**  
Robert P. Boylan, president of the Chicago board of trade, said that farmers received the major portion of the higher price level.

"Although a disastrous visitation of drought over large areas of normally productive farm lands," Boylan states, "again reduced yields of several cereal crops to a severe extent, increased prices have made up for this to a large degree. Improved general power resulted in fair prices for farm products during the early months of 1936. And drought damage later stimulated activity both in futures and in cash grain."

"A notable feature of the year is the fact that in all grains, and at all times, the cash markets have dominated the situation rather than any speculative activity. Regardless of substantial advances in futures contracts, the cash markets have kept ahead."

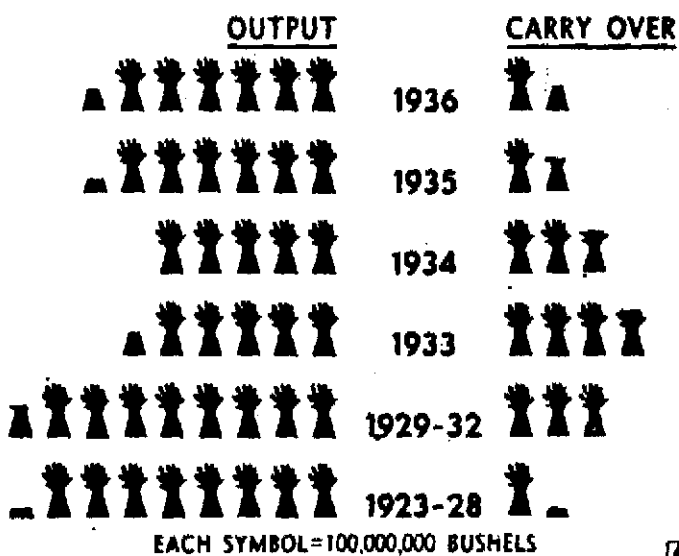
"Highest prices for all grain futures were registered late in the year, the general average reaching top levels since 1933, the main incentive being the persistent absorption of cash grain at material premiums over futures."

**Marked Change Over Past.**  
President Boylan especially points out that the grain markets of Chicago and the country have functioned smoothly so far under the Commodity Exchange act, which became operative the middle of September. "There has been an absence in 1936," he says, "of spectacular market tactics, while in other years and under conditions similar to those which developed this year because of drought damage, would undoubtedly have caused violent price fluctuations, disturbing to market equilibrium."

"In the wheat trade, there has been a marked change from conditions prevalent for the past several years. As the result of small crops in some of the important producing nations for two or three years, the tremendous surplus that hung over world markets has been reduced to a point of the closest adjustment of supply and demand since 1926-27."

**Losses in Corn And Oats.**  
Heaviest crop losses of 1936, as outlined by President Boylan, were in corn, oats and barley. The corn crop was estimated at 1,527,000,000 bushels, compared to 2,227,000,000 bushels in 1935; oats made a yield of 744,000,000 bushels, a reduction from 1935 of 432,000,000 bushels.

## WHEAT CROPS BELOW NORMAL



This chart, based on department of agriculture figures, shows how surplus stocks of wheat here have been cut to unusually low levels by below average crops throughout the world in recent years and by rising consumption.

The production of barley was cut from 232,000,000 bushels in 1935 to 144,000,000 bushels this year. A marriage of January 1, 1916, was that which united Lester W. Personous, Shokan, to Harriet L. Barringer, Kingston, the ceremony taking place at Richmond, Va. The groom was a son of Clarke and Catherine Personous and his bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Barringer, all of whom were well known Olive residents. Mr. and Mrs. Personous for several years have made their home at Suffern.

Despite heavy losses in the north-west—spring wheat yield being only 108,000,000 bushels compared to 153,000,000 bushels last year—the total 1936 United States wheat crop farmers, was the establishment on was 627,000,000 bushels, or about the 1,000,000 bushels more than in 1935, world's only futures market for soy

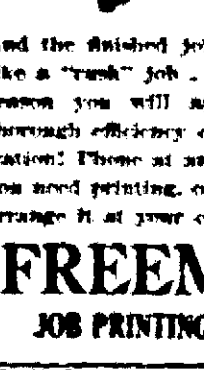
High and low prices for 1936 grain beans.

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Statement January 1st, 1937

### ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't.	\$2,184,790.42
Bonds, New York State	119,000.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	228,990.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,056,622.92
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	531,470.91
Accrued Interest	137,970.45
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Other Real Estate	54,903.00
Other Assets	38,494.40
	<b>\$7,418,392.10</b>

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,740,001.72
Reserve for Taxes	11,485.25
Reserve for Accrued Interest	719.15
Reserve for Contingencies	150,000.00
Other Liabilities	9.48
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,516,176.50
	<b>\$7,418,392.10</b>

Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value \$1,351,530.16

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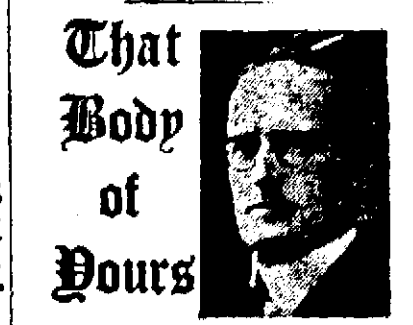
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the rich and varied musical resources  
of that country. The most character-  
istic thing about it was the "power  
and energy" of the music, played  
largely on instruments that were  
used by the native Mexican before  
the Spanish conquest.

This fact may surprise our own  
radio listeners, who seldom notice  
any particular energy in the musical  
broadcasts from Spanish-American  
countries. There are two streams of  
Mexican music, it seems, that have  
developed side by side. Along with  
this strong primitive music there is  
the "bland, romantic type" brought  
in from Spain with the guitar and  
other stringed instruments. Little  
by little we discover the cultural  
qualities and resources of "the other  
Americas." These should be ap-  
preciated and exchanged as well as  
our material resources.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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Copyright Act)

GROUP DURING THE NIGHT.

Those of us with children are not  
likely to forget the chill that struck  
through us when we heard the bark-  
ing cough of our youngster in the  
darkness of the night. Visions of  
our youngster choking to death with  
diphtheria crossed our minds. The  
fact that the ordinary croup—ap-  
parently a non-dangerous condition—  
was unknown to us.

The symptoms of croup are a loud,  
hard, dry, hoarse cough—cough  
just like it. The youngster may  
have had a slight cough or none  
at all in the afternoon, but in the  
evening, usually between 9 and 12,  
the youngster wakes suddenly and  
struggles for breath. This difficulty  
in breathing frightens him and his  
symptoms get worse. The breathing  
is loud and noisy and the voice is  
hoarse. After two or three hours the  
attack passes over but returns at  
several nights, becoming less severe  
each night. While in many cases  
there are no further symptoms after  
two or three days, this form of cough  
or croup may be just the beginning  
of some throat or bronchial affection  
that is attacking the body. These  
residual a few days or a week to run  
their course.

These attacks of croup seem to  
run in some families; enlarged tonsils  
and adenoids seem to invite this  
type of cough.

The treatment during an attack  
is to ease the breathing by steam—  
keeping an ordinary tea kettle boil-  
ing. "A large bath sponge soaked  
with water as hot as the child can  
bear applied to the throat, is almost  
as effective as a poultice and more  
easily managed. Vigorous rubbing  
with hot camphorated oil also helps  
to relieve the spasm." Making a  
tent of an umbrella with a sheet  
thrown over it, and the steam placed  
under it is a simple method of get-  
ting moist air down the air passages.  
A few drops of creosote, or a half  
teaspoonful of fir's balsam in the  
ordinary lukewarm or boiling water  
is more effective than the steam alone.

In severe cases Dr. Emmett Holt  
recommends ten drops of the syrup  
of ipecac until free vomiting occurs.  
Remember, the above describes  
symptoms of ordinary or spasmodic  
croup. Where the symptoms are  
due to a membrane on the throat—  
diphtheria—the symptoms, while  
coming on more slowly, are prac-  
tically the same, so it would be wise  
to call a doctor in all cases of croup  
as delay when membranous croup—  
diphtheria—is present may prove  
serious.

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## Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 47  
Philip Wins His Fight

ALL the next day, Sally tortured  
herself with the memory of  
Mary's midnight visit to Philip Page.  
To add to her unhappiness, she scarce-  
ly saw Philip all day. He did not come  
into the outer office, nor did he ring  
the bell for her.

When Sally reached home, the fam-  
ily were at supper and her step-  
mother was reading aloud a letter  
from her young half-sister, Tip.

"What do you think, Sally?" said  
Mrs. Warren. "Tip's expecting a  
baby! She's such a child herself. And  
to have a baby way off there in the  
wilds of South America!"

"There are a lot of babies born  
down there, Mother," teased Ray.  
"They even have real hospitals."

"She'll be all right," Sally agreed.  
"Here's a letter that concerns you,  
Sally," said Mr. Warren, looking up  
from the page he had been reading.

"Your uncle in Richmond writes that  
he has a vacancy in his publishing  
business that might interest you. He  
wants an answer immediately, since  
he has a good many applicants al-  
ready."

Mr. Warren handed Sally the letter  
and she read it eagerly. The position  
interested her, the salary was larger  
than the one she was now getting.  
Her uncle added that he would expect  
her to live with her aunt and himself,  
and that her aunt longed to have Sally  
in the house.

"What about it, Sally?" asked Mr.  
Warren. "The change might do you  
good and the job seems to be a fine  
thing. Of course, your mother and I  
would hate to part with you, but we  
wouldn't let that stand in the way of  
your going."

"I'm leaving in a month or less  
for college," Ray reminded his par-  
ents. "If Sally goes, that'll leave you  
two old fogies here alone with nobody  
to look after you."

"We'll have some peace for a  
change," said his father. He turned  
back to Sally. "Well, my dear, what  
do you think?"

"I think I may go," said Sally slowly.  
She got up and walked to the  
window, leaving her supper almost  
untouched. It had begun to rain out-  
side, a soft, steady downpour that the  
parched ground drank eagerly. It  
seemed to Sally as if the rain were  
the gray lines of the rain that the  
future life that stretched before her  
was like the rain in color. A month  
ago she had loved Warren so much  
she could have promised that she  
would never live anywhere else. She  
had been excited over helping to  
make Warren a good place to live  
for the poor as well as the rich.  
Now all that was changed. One man  
had changed it for her.

Just as Philip Page had made War-  
ren seem the most desirable spot  
on earth to Sally, so with like magic  
he had destroyed the vision.

With a little shudder, Sally thought  
of the future life for her in War-  
renton. She would have to live across  
the street from Mary and Philip.  
Their happiness would be thrust in  
her very face. The job in Richmond  
was an opportunity she could lose  
no time in accepting.

Two Weeks' Notice  
AS soon as she reached the office  
the next day, Sally wrote to her  
uncle, promising to come to Richmond  
in two weeks. Some faint hope that  
she would change her mind made  
Sally drop the letter in her desk  
drawer and wait to mail it until she  
had seen Philip Page. In the middle  
of the morning, when he did not call  
her to his letters, Sally went to  
his door and knocked boldly. A curt  
voice invited her to come in.

"I didn't mean to ring for you, Miss  
Warren," said Philip.

"You didn't ring for me," said Sally.  
A slow flush spread over her face and  
throat. How cruel he could be! In-  
stead of making it so difficult as he  
could for her to speak, "I have some-  
thing to say to you, if you can spare  
a moment."

"Please sit down," said Philip.  
"I shall not need to stay that long,"  
answered Sally coldly. "I'm leaving  
the office. I simply wanted to give  
the customer two weeks' notice."

"I was afraid you wouldn't stick  
it out long," said Philip. "Only the  
people who are obliged to make a  
living know what it is to stick to a  
job through thick and thin."

Sally was so angry at this thrust  
that she could not give a coherent  
reply. She turned on her heel and  
left.

Much can happen in two weeks,  
even if the days seem to pass like  
quick picture dashes on a screen.  
Within two weeks Mr. Morris, owner  
of half the property in town, and  
Philip's enemy for so many months,  
recovered sufficiently from the stroke  
he had suffered to summon Philip to  
his house for an interview.

The whole office knew where  
Philip Page had gone that morning.  
Would Mr. Morris come to the fight  
with Philip's newspaper, after he had  
been proved wrong in the trial of  
McDonald, or would he give in and  
call a truce? No one knew, but every-  
one could and did speculate. By the  
time Philip returned to his office,  
rumor had it that old Mr. Morris had  
given his consent to the marriage of

Mary, his daughter, and Philip his  
erstwhile enemy.

Sally, nearing the end of her time  
in the office, believed with the rest  
of the force that Philip was just to  
the Morris home and something to do  
with Mary. She waited, like the  
others, to hear the outcome of his  
visit. Finally Philip called in the city  
editor and gave him the story for the  
paper. The story did not mention  
Philip Page. It related that McDonald  
had been reinstated in the Morris mill,  
and that Mr. Morris had signed an  
agreement to remodel completely the  
mill village in the next few months.

"Just the same, I bet there was more  
to that interview," said Lola.  
"Leave the guy a few secrets he don't  
have to put in the paper." She turned  
to Sally. "It's pretty swell for Mc-  
Donald."

"I've got an idea," said Sally. "Let's  
go down and celebrate with the Mc-  
Donalds—give them the news before  
it comes out in the paper. We can  
take the supper with us and give  
them a surprise spread."

"I'm right with you," promised  
Lola. "We'll go out at lunch time and  
buy the eat."

Sally did not tell Lola that this  
party also would be her farewell to  
the McDonalds. She had told no one  
in the office that she was leaving.  
Thus far Philip seemed to have told  
no one, and certainly he had said  
nothing about who Sally's successor  
would be.

Inviting The Boss  
AT lunch time Bob Dawes came into  
the office. When he saw Sally  
and Lola starting out together he in-  
stantly asked them both to lunch  
and helping them shop for the Mc-  
Donald party afterwards. Further-  
more he insisted on adding to the  
simple refreshments they had plan-  
ned.

Bob visited a bakery and got fudge  
cakes and macaroons. He ordered a  
gallon of ice-cream at the candy shop,  
and came back from the butcher shop  
with a large ham.

"Do I get invited on this party, or  
don't I?" demanded Bob.

"You do," said Lola. "Only you  
may be shy. You don't know the peo-  
ple." She turned to Sally. "What  
about asking the boss? Bet you'd  
love to come."

Sally felt herself change color and  
knew that the sign would not be lost  
on Lola's keen eyes. She wanted more  
than anything she could think of to  
ask Philip to the party, but she could  
not. Even if Lola asked, Philip would  
suspect her of contriving the affair  
so as to get him there.

"I don't think he'd come," she said  
slowly. "He's so



## Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn, pastor.**—4 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship, with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will deliver a communion meditation.

**Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Cheerful Thought For the New Year." On Thursday evening instead of the mid-week service in the chapel the congregation will unite in the Union Devotional Service at First Reformed Church.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Haabrook avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724.**—9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion. Subject, "Attaining Our Goal." Installation of the church council. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the church council. Tuesday, 3:30, catechetical instructions. 7:30 p. m., Luther League meets. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadad, pastor.**—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, "How to Have a Happy New Year." 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent; 3 o'clock the missionary services, Mrs. Sara Snyder, president; 6:45 o'clock A. C. E. League, Mrs. E. Wilson, president; 7:45 o'clock preaching by the pastor. A cornucopia and cabbage supper Thursday evening, January 7 at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church; given by the Presiding Elders Club, Mrs. Pearl Harris, president.

**Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector.**—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude—Cradle Song. Hallelujah Chorus—To the Name of Salvation. C. E. Mass in G. Agutier Offertory—Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love. Dykes Recessional—Conquering Kings. Handel Postlude—Pomp and Circumstance. Egar

**Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor.**—On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the chapel school for children and young people will hold session. All children and young people who have no church school connections are invited to join with us. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Men's Club will hold a meeting. All men are urged to attend. Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Davis, superintendents of the Junior Christian Endeavor, announce a meeting of that society to be held on Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. On Thursday evening the G. C. G. will hold its meeting. All members are requested to be present at this meeting. The Hobby club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 15 Len Court.

**Union Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich superintendent. Holy Communion service at 11 a. m. "Faith" will be the subject of the pastor's meditation. Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday night the Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting in the basement of the church. All members are urged to be present at this New Year meeting. On Thursday evening the congregation will hold its annual congregational meeting. This is a very important meeting and all those interested in the welfare of the church are urged to be present Thursday evening. Musical program for Sunday morning: Prelude—Chorale in E Minor. Low Offertory Anthem—Another Year. Postlude in A Minor. Rinck

**Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor.**—Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock; Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 10 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will preach the sermon of "God-Controlled Lives." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. On Thursday evening, January 7, a union devotional service will be held in the First Reformed Church to be addressed by Dr. George Irving of the National Preaching Mission Committee. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky. Anthem—Sing, O Heavens, Maunderv. Solo—The Lord Is My Light, Allston. Mr. Paul

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.**—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. The sermon theme, "Behold the Lamb of God." The hymns, "Just As I Am, Without One Sin," "My Spirit on Thy Care." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Looking Toward the Cross." The hymns, 459, 253, 152, 261. The school board meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sunday school staff meets Thursday at 7 p. m. The choir will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Holy communion will be administered. The German service Sunday, Jan. 27. The Ladies' Aid Society announces a shower

are cordially invited to this service. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members are urged to keep up the fine attendance which we have been having. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. All friends of young people are urged to be present at this meeting. Leader, Miss Phyllis Hogan. Plan to bring a friend. Tuesday, January 5, holiday party of the Harack and Philathea Classes. Everyone is urged to be present and bring a small gift to be given to someone else. A good time is promised all Thursday, January 7, union meeting under the auspices of the Preaching Mission. In the First Reformed Church, Dr. George Irving, preacher. Plan to attend, January 10-17, special meetings every night with the exception of Monday and Saturday. Special music.

**St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector.**—The Rev. Maurice W. Vonno, pastor; Eugene A. Chilton, lay reader—8 a. m., holy communion; 9:15 a. m., the church school; Walter T. Elston, Sr., superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Second celebration of Holy Communion with repetition of Christmas music. 4 p. m. Choral Evening. Order of Service: Processional—Hymn 89. Smart Psalter 91. Magnificat—Chant in D. Novello Hymn 99. Dykes Address: Offertory—Hymn 549. Old Carol Vesper Hymn 28. Plain song Recessional—Hymn 532. Haverall Professor Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Y. P. F. parish house. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the vestry, sacristy. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Altar Guild. Wednesday, 8 a. m., Epiphany; Holy Eucharist, the Rev. Mr. Kemper. Wednesday, 6 p. m., Crucifer-Acolyte supper, parish house. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., cafeteria supper; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club. Saturday, January 16, from 2-4 p. m., parish house the Monday Guild will hold a Colonial tea and exhibit of quilts, rugs, samplers and so forth.

**St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carr, minister.**—Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist. Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Jesus Passes Through." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Love of God in the Cross of Christ." Musical program for the day: MORNING. Prelude—"Canzonetta." Frydinger Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens." Tours

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur G. Carr, minister.**—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "How to Pray the Lord's Prayer." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock beginning with 20-minute song service of old familiar hymns; sermon topic, "The Fire on the Altar." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., with topic, "Facing the New Year." Union service beginning the preaching mission in Kingston in the First Reformed Church Thursday evening at 7:30, with preaching by the Rev. Dr. George Irving. Sunday musical program: MORNING. Prelude—Meditation. Valdes Male chorus—"The Lord Is King." Emerson Baritone solo. Selected Offertory—Prayer. Sawyer

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.**—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 7 p. m., Young People's devotional service. 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Music program: MORNING. Prelude in E Flat. Read Anthem—Turn Ye Even Unto Me. Barker Offertory Solo. Selected Miss Laura M. Bailey. Postlude. EVENING. Prelude—Memories. Demarest Offertory. Postlude.

**Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place—Church Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m., with lesson "The Son of God Becomes Man." This is the first in the series in John's Gospel, running through the next three months. A splendid opportunity is offered to read through the whole of this Gospel. At 10:45 the public worship service begins. This service is to be the stated communion service. All communicant members are reminded of their privilege and responsibility therein. "Not I, but Christ" is to be the central thought. At 7:15 the C. E. Society will hold its meeting. This congregation is reminded of the union devotional service on Thursday evening in the Old First Church, the Rev. George Irving to be the speaker. On January 16 the pulpit is to be occupied by the Rev. Edward Ten, of Castleton, N. Y., who is coming as a candidate. That week the most, if not all, of the Protestant churches of the city are to engage in a simultaneous series of spiritual quickening services, each church's of this church service to share in the opportunity of meeting by such united effort. The Rev. J. B. Steketee is to be in charge and expects to conduct the meetings. Further notice later.**

**Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.**—Morning service 11 o'clock. The first Sunday of the New Year should be a time of resolution. Resolve to be a better Christian by attending church more regularly. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the pastor, assisted by Roger W. Powell, of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The pastor will bring a brief communion meditation on the theme, "The Re-creation of the Divine." Strangers

are cordially invited to this service. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members are urged to keep up the fine attendance which we have been having. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. All friends of young people are urged to be present at this meeting. Leader, Miss Phyllis Hogan. Plan to bring a friend. Tuesday, January 5, holiday party of the Harack and Philathea Classes. Everyone is urged to be present and bring a small gift to be given to someone else. A good time is promised all Thursday, January 7, union meeting under the auspices of the Preaching Mission. In the First Reformed Church, Dr. George Irving, preacher. Plan to attend, January 10-17, special meetings every night with the exception of Monday and Saturday. Special music.

## Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning January 4:

**Monday**  
10 to 2 p. m.—National Youth Administration groups.  
3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at No. 4 School.  
3:30 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 School.  
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.  
4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.  
7 p. m.—Kingston A. A. basketball practice.

**Tuesday**  
10 to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups.  
10:30 a. m.—Finance Committee.  
4 p. m.—Bee Club.  
4 p. m.—Pep Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Nominating committee.

**Wednesday**  
3:45 a. m.—Better Speech Class.  
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups.  
3:30 p. m.—Live Y'or Club.  
6 p. m.—Business Girls' Club supper; speaker, Stephen A. Carr of Poughkeepsie, who will talk on the new hospitalization plan.  
8 p. m.—Bowling for women at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

**Thursday**  
10 to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups.  
10 a. m.—Polar Bear swim at Y. M. C. A. pool.  
10:45 a. m.—Women's swimming class.  
1:15 p. m.—High school swimming class.  
2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club; program, "The Old and the New Music." Mrs. William M. Mills, chairman.  
3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club.  
4 p. m.—Grade school swim, beginners.  
4:30 p. m.—Grade school swim, intermediate.  
7 p. m.—Basketball practice, Dalay and Wa-Hoo teams.  
7:45 p. m.—Business Girls gymnasium and swim.  
8 p. m.—Wa-Hoo Club meeting.  
8 p. m.—Basketball practice, Spencer's-Kingston Hospital and Un-named Five.

**Friday**  
10 to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. Groups.  
3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.  
**Saturday**  
10 a. m.—Blue Birds.  
11:30—Tap Dancing, beginners.  
12—Tap dancing, intermediate.  
1 p. m.—Basketball practice, grade school teams.  
2:30 p. m.—Basketball practice, high school teams.

## Announce Thirtieth Farm, Home Week

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cornell's thirtieth annual Farm and Home Week comes February 15 to 20, 1937, and the New York State Colleges of Agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine are planning for the event.

For the fifth year, Governor Herbert H. Lehman will be a guest to present his annual message on agriculture and to preside at exercises in honor of Master Farmers and winners of 4-A awards; and for the sixth successive year, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be a visitor and speaker.

Farm and Home Week annually draws around 8,000 persons from all parts of the state and is now said to be the largest event of its kind in the northeast. This year, nearly 400 separate events, talks, meetings, demonstrations, forums, exhibits, contests, concerts and dramas are scheduled. Centering around the "Trends of Today," the program features in part the generally improved picture in most branches of farming. It is designed to encourage farmers and homemakers to take advantage of the upturn for a more abundant life.

A printed program of all events will be available about the middle of January and may be had from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

## Cathedral of Trees One of Scotland's Features

Scotland has a cathedral of trees. It is hidden away on an estate in Glenclutton, Argyll, observes a writer in the Boston Globe. Years of labor and arboral cultivation have gone to the "building" of the cathedral. The cathedral lies in a little hollow surrounded by slopes densely covered with firs. From a little hill beside it one may see the rolling Argyllshire Moors, and beyond them the grim head of Cruchan, on the banks of Loch Awe.

The cathedral is 300 feet long, entirely built of trees, in growing formations. The nave is 200 feet and the transepts are 100 feet wide, all composed of standing, growing trees. The pillars around the cathedral have been transplanted at intervals of two and three yards. On each side of the central aisle are clumps of white and purple heather and other 16 varieties of heather to represent in coloration a perfect mosaic floor.

The altar is a raised plot, about four feet square. In the center is an oblong of great, closely clipped, which shows up freshly against the main ensemble of golden yews. Four dwarf junipers form the altar candles and the altar screen is of red Japanese maple. A little to the front and side of the altar are the choir stalls, each of three golden yews and perfectly formed in the shapes intended.

## STATEMENT

of the

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1937

### ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$ 838,732.52
Kingston City Bonds	105,145.00
Other City Bonds	1,681,184.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	477,607.95
Bonds of State, Counties, etc.	783,261.25
Railroad Bonds	232,150.00
Public Utility Bonds	130,150.00
<b>Total Bond Investment</b>	<b>\$4,248,230.72</b>

### Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books

Bonds and Mortgages	3,961.00
Banking House	4,138,502.00
Other Real Estate	45,000.00
Accrued Interest	488,595.23
Cash on Hand and in Banks	104,233.54
Other Assets	501,482.80
Land Contracts	55,440.03
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,590,125.32</b>

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7,586,031.29
Reserved for Interest Accrued	908.15
Reserved for Taxes	5,000.00
Reserve Fund	58,766.77
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,939,419.11
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,590,125.32</b>

Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,706,055.11

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1937, 2% per annum.

Interest Credited Quarterly.

Banking by Mail.



### OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, President  
HOLT N. WINFIELD, Vice-President  
ANDREW J. COOK, Treasurer  
CHAS. H. DELAVERGNE, Asst. Treas.  
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Teller  
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

### TRUSTEES

PETER A. BLACK  
HAROLD V. CLAYTON  
ANDREW J. COOK  
C. H. DELAVERGNE  
FREDERIC W. HOLCOMB  
WILLIAM L. KROM  
LLOYD R. LEFEVER  
FRED S. OSTERHOUDT  
ALEX. B. SHUFELDT  
V. B. VAN WAGONEN  
HOLT N. WINFIELD

## STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1937

### RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,051,078.53
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	956,836.00
Railroad Bonds	179,550.00
Public Utility Bonds	163,750.00
<b>Total Bond Investments</b>	<b>\$3,351,214.53</b>

Investments in Savings Banks	
Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,668,460.00
Land Contracts	7,500.00
Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,255.00
Interest Due and Accrued	104,881.00
Other Assets	50,496.50
Banking House	59,000.00
Other Real Estate	489,800.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	456,368.55
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,244,725.66</b>

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including interest at 2% to date	\$7,647,084.31
Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,878.87
Reserve for Taxes Accrued	6,243.50
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
Surplus at Market Value	1,489,518.98

**Total** \$9,244,725.66

Surplus at Investment Value \$1,285,025.00

Interest Computed on d Credited Quarterly

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVING BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE



One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)  
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESS MUST BE ANSWERED THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE

### FOR SALE

**A AMAZING VALUE**—small new Grand piano for sale or rent; reasonable. E. W. W. Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.  
**A BARGAIN**—in rebuilt motor, all size up to 10 horsepower; one 60-gallon electric hot water heater; two late model radios; one 1000-watt electric heater; two flexible shafts; meat grinder; two battery chargers; electric plant. Carl Miller and Son, 424 Broadway.  
**A DRY KIDNAPING**—stave, heavy wood. Accordion-violin repaired. Clearwater. Phone 2751.  
**APPLES**—Baldwin, Rome, Spy, 11 to 12.25. Edson, Young Farm, Lake Katrine. Phone 385-21.  
**ALL ELECTRIC RADIO**—perfect condition, 85; battery charger, 5 amp, \$4 without bulb. 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 1115.  
**ALL MAKES**—new and used washers, all repaired; large assortment of used radios, \$10 up. Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., phone 2416.  
**ALL WARE**—100-100 foreign reception, guaranteed, sacrifice \$50, 131 Clinton avenue; phone 455.  
**A STOVE**—cord of hardwood, \$2.50. Phone 3211-R.  
**A FRESH**—Ford's home baked pies, cakes, muffins, etc. Phone 1842, 281 Wall street.  
**BOXES**—for packing and shipping, 15¢ up. 54 Cedar street. Phone 2559, Call for delivery.  
**BRICK**—built with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.  
**CARTON MADE**—for shoes, furniture and other goods, also fine pots. Kingston Box Co., 82 Prince street.  
**COOLERATOR**—The new ALL-TEMPERATURE Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Bluewater Lake Co.  
**ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES**—new actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Auditorium, Broadway.  
**ELECTRIC MOTORS**—1/2 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.  
**FINE CORN CORNET**—cheap. Clearwater. Phone 2751.  
**FLOOR SHOW CASES**—and meat grinders. 64 Broadway.  
**FRESH BOAR**—Lechman, year old. Joseph Houbek, West Hurley, Route 1.  
**FRIGIDAIRE**—electric, large, McGraw, 8 high, 6' 1/2" wide, 1/2" deep, 1/2" deep, cheap. Marie Miller, 1050 Broadway.  
**HARDWOOD**—saw, stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.  
**HARDWOOD**—saw, stone, cinders, and all kinds of wood. E. T. McCall, 1050 Broadway.  
**HARDWOOD**—by the cord in the woods; \$2.50 per cord. Koch, West Hurley.  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—three pieces; reasonable. Inquire 106 North Front street.  
**MANGLE BRETTS**—winter potatoes. John Walker, 1050 Broadway, one mile from Kingston; phone 120-W.  
**PIANOS**—from reconditioned uprights to a grand piano. Pianos for rent. E. W. W. Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.  
**PIANOS**—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred G. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.  
**RADIOS**—1937, 1936, 1935, up; several used, 10¢ up. Servo, 1050 Broadway, phone 125.  
**STOVES**—furniture, floor coverings, bedding, also hats and shoes. 1050 Broadway. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hudson street.  
**STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS**—channel, angles, girders, pipe, slabs. B. M. Miller and Son, 1050 Broadway.  
**THEATRE CHAIRS**—50¢ each. Schenck Theatre, Sagartia, N. Y.  
**TYPENITERS**—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Leary's, 520 Broadway and 35 John street.  
**UPRIGHT PIANO**—good condition; reasonable. Call 2359-J.  
**USED FIXTURES**—round cast iron hot water heater, 100-gallon radiator, corner enamel sink, two corner enamel basins, two sets of laundry trays, oil burner, coal stoker, gas and coal ranges. Weber and Walter, Inc., 620 Broadway.

### Poultry & Supplies for Sale

**KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS**  
All blood tested. Available for immediate and future delivery. Prices and full information upon request. K. E. H. Chickens, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 4161.  
**YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS**—25¢ lb. alive and 30¢ lb. dressed. Phone 2559-W.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

**BARGAIN**—1931 Essex coupe. Trades accepted. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany street.  
**1931 FORD TUDOR**—Sedan, 1185, 1932 Chevrolet, Four-door Sedan, 1225. Terms—Trades. Chevrolet Dealer, Schenck, N. Y.  
**NASH SEDAN**—small six de luxe, 1935, thoroughly reconditioned throughout. 575, Hughes Auto Service, 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2355.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**RIO BARGAIN**—eight room, all improvements; garage; 2 1/2 acre building adjoining harbor shop fully equipped, and store with fixtures; all for \$2,500, \$500 cash. John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.  
**1300 CASH**  
4 Park avenue, six room cottage, heat, bath, toilet, gas, electric; pay balance \$10 monthly, quick action necessary. Geo. W. Moore, 50 Garden.  
**COTTAGE**—five rooms, part improvements; up town; large lot, price \$1500, terms. Schenck Realty Co., Kingston, N. Y.  
**GAY STATION GARAGE**—with living rooms, all improvements, good business; small down payment. Box 1, Upton, Freeman.  
**THE ATTRACTIVE HOME** of the late J. T. Johnson, West Chestnut street, part stone construction; spacious grounds; unexcelled view; all in good condition; would cost \$20,000 to build; in settlement, will sell for \$10,000. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rosendale, 277 Fair street. Phone 2020 or 2255.

### Real Estate for Sale or To Let

**BEAUTIFUL HOMES**—(2) —Klondike street and Broadway avenue. For information call 2415.  
**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
**FARM**—sought, sold, George Hall, 1000 County Route, 277 Fair.

### TO LET

**BEAUTY PARLOR**—office established for 25 years as beauty parlor and hair dressing. Apply Westinghouse, 277 Fair street.  
**OFFICE**—modern, on Wall street and Broadway. Phone 227.  
**STORE**—good business location, corner of Broadway and Fulton street. Phone 521.  
**THREE ROOMS**—newly renovated. 412 Broadway.  
**STATIONERS**—padding machines, from 10¢ up. Inquire, South, 1050 Broadway and 35 John street.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

### APARTMENTS TO LET

**APARTMENTS**—all improvements, from \$2.50. Baker's, 20 North Front street.  
**APARTMENTS**—four rooms, all improvements, completely renovated. Phone 315 or 358.  
**APARTMENT**—four rooms, bath, heat and hot water. Phone 2755-W.  
**APARTMENT**—four rooms, newly renovated, steam heat, hot water. 27 Spring street.  
**APARTMENTS**—three and five rooms, first floor, all improvements, including heat, garage, laundry, etc. 154 Hurley avenue. Phone 3095-W.  
**APARTMENTS**—three rooms, 22 Stanley street and 23 Broadway, automatic heat, General Electric refrigerator, new, 15 constructed. Phone 558 or 525.  
**FOUR ROOMS**—and garage, 257 Washington avenue, all improvements, except heat. Inquire 185 Green street.  
**HASHBARGER AVE.**—7 rooms, red granite front. Phone 1275-W.  
**PEARL ST.**—4½-room apartment, two rooms with bath; light, heat, gas furnished, with or without furniture, reservations immediately. Phone 1772. Call 19 North Front street.  
**THREE ROOM** heated apartment, hot water, all improvements, adults. 75 Crown street.

### FLATS TO LET

**FLATS**—four and five rooms. Phone 531.  
**FLAT**—all improvements, 154 Hurley street; first floor. Schreyer Lumber Company; phone 2000-453-W.  
**FLAT**—five rooms and bath. 84 House street.  
**FLAT**—seven rooms, improvements, garage, 55 Van Buren street. Phone 1979-W.  
**FLAT**—five rooms, all improvements, two heaters, 18 Down street.  
**FOUR FANCY ROOMS**—extra large, all improvements; reasonable rent, \$12 month; 19 Ann street. Inquire H. Jones, 20 Chambers street; phone 2679-R.

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**ATTRACTIVE** and convenient newly decorated, two-room apartment, all improvements, new electric refrigerator; garage; adults; also one large sleeping room. 121 Green street.  
**APARTMENT**—two rooms, with all modern conveniences, 133 St. James street.  
**THREE ROOMS**—bath, room, heat, hot water, electric door release; update. 21 Main street.  
**TWO ROOMS**—all improvements; adults. 125 O'Neil street.  
**WASHINGTON AVE.**—267—near Main, three rooms, all improvements; adults.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

**FURNISHED ROOMS**—continuous hot water, shower, bath. 162 Pine street.  
**FURNISHED ROOM**—and garage; gentle heat, 1050 Broadway, phone 125.  
**FURNISHED ROOM**—all conveniences, 164 Fair street. Phone 825-W.  
**FURNISHED ROOMS**—light housekeeping if desired. 711 Broadway.  
**FURNISHED ROOM**—and garage. 61 Kitchenette apartment—hot or sleeping room at 28 Henry street.  
**PLEASANT WARM ROOM**—with or without light housekeeping. 110 Elmendorf.

### HOUSES TO LET

**BRICK HOUSE**—six rooms, all improvements; Montrose avenue. Phone 239-M.  
**HOUSE**—all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 531.  
**HOUSE**—six rooms, all improvements; 120 Henry street. Phone 3211.  
**HOUSE**—all improvements, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors and breakfast room. Phone 2000-453-W. Schreyer Lumber Co., 553 William avenue.  
**HOUSE**—seven rooms, all modern improvements; two-car garage; desirable location, uptown. Phone 2825.  
**HOUSE**—New York, nine rooms, all improvements; garage, laundry, piano, Ten Room, Highland. Phone Highland 24-2-3.

### WANTED—TO RENT

**HOUSE**—all improvements, about 10 rooms. Minear; phone 4084.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted—Female

**CUT ME OUT**—I'll make you big money. Call 1050 Broadway, phone 125.

#### EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

—must be high school graduate, business college preferred, have good personality and ability to handle customers. Permanent position with large finance company with opportunity for advancement, salary basis. State business experience in reply and attach passport photograph to Box Experienced, Uptown Freeman.

#### EXPERIENCED BUTTON HOLEERS

—Schenck Shirt Co., Field Court.

#### EXPERIENCED FELTERS

—Schenck Shirt Co., Field Court.

#### EXPERIENCED KLEVE FACTORS

—Schenck Shirt Co., Field Court.

#### EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS

—Schenck Shirt Co., Field Court.

#### EXPERT WAITRESS

—arm service, apply in person between noon and 2 p. m. at McCabe's Restaurant, 254 Wall street.

#### GIRL

—to work for small child, assist with housework; sleep in. Apply 24 John street.

#### WOMAN

—for general housework; two in family; reference. Apply N. Uptown Freeman.

### Situations Wanted—Male

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY**—18 years, would like work nights and Saturdays. Phone 2559-W.

#### MARRIED MAN

—desires work of any kind; has chauffeur's license. Phone 660-J.

#### MAN

—with truck to run established hair cutting business, phone 125.

#### MAN

—desires position with large finance company with opportunity for advancement, salary basis. State business experience in reply and attach passport photograph to Box Experienced, Uptown Freeman.

### INSTRUCTION

**THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**—corner Fair and Main. Day-Night. Enter now. Employment Service.

### WANTED TO BUY

**A BETTER PRICE**—paid—gold, clothing, shoes, instruments, Schwab's, 28 North Front street.

### WANTED

**A. L. SMITH**—3000 square section, 7m. long, 200 ft. wide, 1/2" deep, with all improvements, including water and sewer, for all uses. Phone 2213, 27 West 6th street, or Schenck 254.

## THOUSANDS JAM TIMES SQUARE TO WELCOME NEW YEAR



Throngs in Times Square gave 1937 the noisiest welcome of any New Year since 1929, completely halting traffic in the busiest part of New York. (Associated Press Photo).

## Gronemeyer in Engineering Dept.

(Continued from Page One)

of certain salable articles such as rags and paper. In their pursuit of certain articles they throw the waste from the containers which blows about the street.

The practice of allowing scavengers to go through waste material was also taken up by the merchants and at the suggestion of the Business Men's Association the board Friday authorized the superintendent to take up the matter with the chief of police and have him direct his officers to stop the practice. This practice will be discontinued and any one insisting on going through the rubbish will be arrested.

The position vacated by Mr. Winfield in the E.R.B. will be filled by Roy Wood, of Washington avenue. The information regarding the action of the board in annual session was given to reporters after the session but it is also understood that there were increases in salary given to some of the paid employees of the board.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

### WANTED

**AUTO BODY WORK**—fenders repaired; reasonable prices. Frank Lokory, Greenleaf and Wilbur avenues.

**FURNITURE REPAIRED**—upholstering, reupholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R, Joseph Costa.

**MOTH IN PIANOS**—We specialize in de-mothing and renewing pianos. Call 1113 for free inspection. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

**MOVING VAN**—going to New York, Dec. 31-Jan. 4, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. 807 Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

**NICKEL PLATING WORK**—of all kind. H. L. Hornbeck, 82 Prospect street; phone 1251-J.

**MOVING VAN**—going to New York, December 20, January 4, 6, 8, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone 910.

**MOVING VAN**—going to New York, Jan. 2, 12, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

**REFRIGERATING**—painting, interior decorating. Day or contract. Phone 645-M.

**\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH**—or replace new mainpring; all work guaranteed. The J. M. Gile, 1050 Broadway, 1050 Broadway, 1050 Broadway.

**YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN** to share apartment, uptown. Box BW, Uptown Freeman.

### PERSONAL

**CHARIS CORSETTIERS**—Mrs. S. Galt, Port Ewen; phone Kingston 1121.

### LOST

**BALENTINE**—plaid, knee length, return glasses to French Dry Works. Phone 1177-W or 2212.

**BEAGLE HOUND**—at Shokan. Reward. Phone 1177-W or 2212.

**GLASSES**—white gold, rimless. Return 42 Post street. Reward.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 12th day of January, 1937, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon, 1937, at Kingston, N. Y., December 8, 1936.

H. V. CLAYTON, Cashier

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

**THE annual meeting of the stockholders of The National Bank of Kingston** for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the Banking House, Building, 41 John Street, Suite 201, in the City of Kingston, New York, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

CHARLES SMYLER, Cashier

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

**The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Kingston** for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the Banking House, 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, New York, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

J. REPER, Cashier

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

**The annual meeting of the stockholders of the 4th District New York Clearing House** will be held at the office of the company at South Broadway, in the town of Esopus, county of Ulster and state of New York, on the 31st day of January, 1937, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Frederick South Kingston, N. Y., December 26, 1936.

FRED J. WALTER, Secretary

## Annual Shriners' Ball on Friday

The Shriners' annual entertainment and ball to be held Friday evening in the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway will be a very brilliant affair as it is always one of the long looked forward to social events of the winter season.

In the purchasing of tickets for this affair the folks of Kingston and vicinity are actually lending a helping hand to the Industrial Home for whose benefit this ball is held as the entire proceeds are turned over to the Home.

A fact that perhaps is overlooked by many is that the Industrial Home has been quietly and efficiently carrying on its work for over half a century without holding financial drives, etc., carrying on an enterprise the size and cost of which is little understood, since to the casual observer, all goes along so smoothly and without fuss.

The Kingston Shriners fully realize that the need for funds this year to carry on this fine work is greater than ever before and are happy to have this opportunity of appealing to the good people of our community to help them raise a goodly sum for the Home.

The Shriners feel that no better way can be found to start the New Year than to help the poor unfortunate children of our community to become useful men and women of tomorrow, an opportunity which every child is rightly entitled to.

Every day the mail brings the Shriners more names for their Patron List and they hope that all those who have not already responded will do so promptly as they are planning on publishing within the next few days their complete patron list.

Single tickets are also on sale and can be purchased from any Shriner. All Shriners are urged to dispose of their tickets as promptly as possible and a further supply will be had from their secretary, Edward M. Stanbrough, 140 Main street.

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Born to Dance." The little Eleanor Powell, who worked so hard entertaining her movie public that she suffered a nervous breakdown, returns to the screen as a full fledged star in this dressed up extravaganza of a small town girl who comes to the big city seeking fame as a dancer. She falls in with nice people and falls in love with a sailor but circumstances make it seem as though he really doesn't care and this state of affairs continues through most of the show until love overcomes the handicaps of the plot. The story isn't important anyway but Miss Powell's dancing is the big thing and she proves her reputation in a series of sparkling dance routines. The entire show is lavishly presented, with music by Cole Porter, dances directed by David Gould and the entire show was under the guidance of Roy Del Ruth. A fine cast supports Miss Powell and includes James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Buddy Ebsen, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn and Alan Dinehart. Here is tops in musical entertainment with luring songs, spectacular dances and grand comedy.

Kingston: "Three Men on a Horse." One of Broadway's funniest and most popular comedy successes becomes enjoyable screen fare at the Kingston Theatre, the riotous story of a greeting card writer who also possesses an uncanny ability to pick winners in horse races. So good is he at this business that same small time gamblers persuade him to pick winners and they skyrocket to riches on his choices. The chances for comedy are so obvious in this show that the play is almost solid laughter from start to finish. The cast offers such capable performers as Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, Allen Jenkins, Sam Levene, Edgar Kennedy and Teddy Hart. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

Orpheum: "Hats Off" and "Song of the Gringo." The Orpheum offers full length double feature programs

as part of its New Year entertainment program, the first a comedy attraction featuring Mae Clarke and John Wayne, the second a romantic musical number starring Tex Ritter. Selected short subjects complete the bill.  
Tomorrow  
Broadway: Same.  
Kingston: Same.  
Orpheum: "The Man Who Lived Twice" and "Men of the Plains." Mystery, drama and romance are to be discovered in the first feature at the Orpheum, a study in revenge with Ralph Bellamy and Marian Marsh. "Men of the Plains" is the associate feature with Rex Bell. Starred. The serial, "Custer's Last Stand," is an added feature on the Sunday bill.  
Over-emphasis on grain production, R. I. Throckmorton of the Kansas State College faculty warns, has led to overgrazing of pastures, insufficient feed to meet the requirements of livestock, and severe soil erosion.

**DUDE'S DIN**  
KINGSTON POINT  
MUSIC  
"There's only one method of life's best, just keep on a Duke."  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
COME TO THE  
**Rathskell**  
HERMAN'S GROW  
ROSENDALE ROOM  
ENTERTAINMENT  
and DANCING  
Conducted by Floyd  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
Special Feature

## Values Galore...

## At Gold's Final Clearance Sale

Our Entire Stock Will Go On Sale with Drastic Reductions in All Departments. Watch the Papers for Announcements.

**GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP**  
322 Wall Street - Kingston, New York

## ORPHEUM

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2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

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**Ralph Bellamy and Miriam Marsh**  
In  
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REX BELL in "Men of the Plains" Custer's Last Stand

## BROADWAY

"HOUSE OF RITS" PHONE 1618

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:15 & 3:15—EVEN 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT. SUN. HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

M-G-M'S MAMMOTH NEW MUSICAL!

**BORN TO DANCE**  
ELEANOR POWELL  
SHE'S THE TAP! 1  
JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE  
UNA MERKEL SID SILVERS  
FRANCIS LANGFORD RAYMOND WALBURN  
ALAN DINEHART SUDDY EISEN  
7 Cole Porter Hit Songs  
"Easy To Love," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Swingin' the Jinx Away," "Hey, Baby, Hey."

## Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 27

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT. SUN. & HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR

**WIN PLACE SHOW**  
3 MEN ON A HORSE  
FRANK McHUGH - JOAN BLONDELL  
GUY KIBBEE - CAROL HUGHES - ALLEN JENKINS  
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION  
EXTRA  
**WINNERS ON PARADE**  
EVERY SATURDAY NITE



# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## WOMEN In The News



**"CONGRESSMAN"**  
"Sharing" the job of her congressman husband is Mrs. Walter Marcus Pierce. The Oregon Democrat named her secretary, calls her "office congressman."



**LOOKS LIKE LOVE**  
The gossip figured it must be love after they saw pretty Sonja Henie, figure skating champion turned actress, and Tyrone Power, Jr., of the movies, in New York together.



**RESCUER**  
Heroine of one of the recent air wrecks is Mrs. Odessa Ravens, beauty parlor operator, who plunged into the Meramac river at St. Louis and saved the pilot of a crashed biplane.



**ROYAL ROMANCE?**  
Twenty-second birthday of black-eyed Maria, youngest daughter of Italy's king, reminded the world of her reported romance with the Hapsburg heir, Archduke Otto.

## Helps For Housewives

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Windows which provide plenty of light and a pleasant view do much to make a kitchen cheery and comfortable for the homemaker. Growing plants or a bird in a cage inside the kitchen, or a feeding tray for birds placed outside are added attractions. A comfortable stool or a cushioned chair will make culinary tasks much easier.

A table on rollers is a great aid to kitchen convenience. Placed near the refrigerator, it is handy for quick service. It may also be wheeled to other parts of the kitchen and even into other rooms. Rollers may be placed on tables which do not have them.

When you buy sheets saw tapes on them on which the sizes of the sheets have been marked in indelible ink. Doing so will be a great help in identifying the various sizes of sheets.

A stiff wire brush is a great aid in keeping the burners of a gas or an electric stove free from crumbs.

Here's a hint to mothers of small babies: You'll save much back-bending if you have a board made to fit over one-half of the family bath tub. If the baby is small enough to require a portable tub when he's bathed, try placing the tub itself on a board. Then you can bathe him while you're in a comfortable standing position. A chair placed nearby will also save much arm-reaching.

## FASHION NOTES

London (AP)—A romantic material for an evening gown is rustling poult-de-soie patterned with "true lovers' knots" in 'cric. It is called "Filtration fabric."

New York (AP)—Watch out for detail on the coming season's frocks. Scallops, borders of Dalmatian and Tyrolean embroidery and unusual buttons will all play important roles in highlighting the new dresses.

New York (AP)—Smart young women are selecting their hats to go with their coiffures. Those who wear their hair in the popular roll style are choosing off-the-face hats and are arranging the roll or hair around the edges of the hat.

Paris (AP)—Purses which look like pillows appear in Paris shop windows. They measure nearly a foot square, are made of black antique and come with a pointed flap like that of an envelope. Silver initials flank the flap, one on each side.

Denver (AP)—Red flannels—shades of the 1880's—are back in fashion here. Minus the itch and the scratch and plus some twentieth century streamlining they are conspicuous on the shelves of department store lingerie departments. "Girls love 'em," said one saleslady. "We sell most of them to girls in their teens. A few grandmothers have bought them. But the only thing old-fashioned about the ones we have is the name. We call them shirts and drawers." The 1937 streamliners are favorites with girls who like to ski. They wear them under snow suits.

## Costly Gowns And Furs Paraded As Winter Social Season Opens



ELEGANT TOUCH—1936

There is a touch of old Edwardian elegance in this opera gown of pale blue silk tulle with gold brocade motifs. Its enormous puffed sleeves, trim little waist and wide rustling skirt recall the belles of thirty-five years ago. A five strand pearl necklace is worn with it.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—Jewels worth a king's ransom, furs worth a fortune and gowns of luxurious glamorous stuffs are back in New York's famous fashion pageant with the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's winter season.

When the historic old opera house threw wide its doors in a just-before-Christmas opening, society's outstanding members filled the boxes of the golden horseshoe and a holiday season of brilliance in dress was launched. From now until the beginning of Lent beautiful gowns and jewels will be seen at the theatres, opera, night clubs and private parties which combine to make the New York winter season one of the gayest in the world.

White Is Smart

White gowns were worn by some

of the smartest women seen at the opening of the opera. They came in misty bouffant tulle with drop-shoulder Jenny Lind décolletés, in rustling silk satins whose designs suggested the gowns of old Edwardian belles and in stately crepe models frosted with silver embroidery.

Black was much in favor too. A number of other smart New Yorkers appeared in black lace, net or velvet. Rich reds, greens with a bluish cast, soft rosy pinks and blues lent color to the cosmopolitan throng promenading between acts, while a flash of silver or gold in lame, lent glitter.

Expensive Furs Shown

A fortune in costly furs appeared. Ermine wraps—ranging all the way from short capes to floor length cloaks, covered white shoulders. Smart short sable jackets and swaggy mink coats were interspersed

CHIFFON FOR THE OPERA

Pale gray silk chiffon makes a glamorous gown for opera wear. The corselet belt and shirred skirt reflect one of the season's most interesting style trends—the Dalmatian influence. Bracelets of metal, gem studded, add brilliance.

with capes and coats of silver fox. And adding more color to the pageant, which will be continued at the opera throughout the season, was a wealth of velvet wraps in purples, deep greens, blues, warm toast and wine colors.

Jewels Glitter

The opera always sees the most brilliant jewel display of the season, which this year was augmented by the vogues for ornamentation in coiffures. Necklaces of pearls and emeralds, shimmering diamond earrings and bracelets and brilliantly jeweled tiaras gleamed from the golden horseshoe.

Coiffures were also accented by twin gardenias—one thrust into the hair at either side—jeweled clips, lacquered wings, and Prince of Wales weathers. Large and colorful flower clusters accented many gowns.

## IDEAS FOR COOKS

Left-over cooked celery blends well with other vegetables for fritters. It is also good added to clam fritter batter.

A little honey mixed with a bit of cinnamon is a good topping for hot breakfast breads. Spread it on before baking.

To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

One-half of a cup of grated cheese added to a waffle recipe produces a waffle which is delicious served with any kind of creamed meat, fish or fowl. It is suitable for either luncheon or supper.

To save time and confusion when serving a buffet luncheon or supper have the guests serve themselves from the main table. Then direct

them to card tables arranged about the room. Coffee, rolls, and dessert may easily be passed.

For the Sunday supper sandwich tray place a slice of liverwurst on toast, cover it with a thin slice of tomato spread with salad dressing and top it with a slice of Bermuda onion spread with catsup. Add the top slice of buttered bread and toast quickly. The result is tasty served with beer or coffee.

Try adding a top layer of sausages to your next escalloped tomatoes. Bake them for 30 minutes, being careful to season the tomatoes well. You may include a little boiled rice to the tomato mixture if you wish to provide a single main dish.

When you're through using the fat for deep-frying doughnuts or croquettes pour it through a clean cheese or muslin cloth which has been rinsed in cold water and placed over an empty tin can. This clears the fat so that it may be used again later. Store it in the refrigerator.

## Velveteen Shorts, Sheepskin Are Newest In Skating Togs

By ALICE MAXWELL

Paris (AP)—Velveteen shorts have appeared here as something new in winter skating togs.

They are tight-fitted at the lower edge and are worn over hip length stockings. A velveteen skirt is supplied to cover them in off-duty moments. A velveteen cap, a matching blouse and a sheepskin coat lined with wool complete the outfit.

Another popular skating costume has an air of Bonnie Scotland. It includes a divided skirt of red plaid and a jacket of black velveteen topped by a jaunty velveteen "tam." Silver Scotch thistles are used as buttons on the jacket.

Sheepskin jackets are the very latest in ski wear. Madeleine de lauch shows several in her special sports collection. All of them have small round sheepskin caps to match. The caps worn with the sleeveless bell-top jackets are embroidered in multi-color and match the embroidered hands that run along jacket seams and edges.

Horse Skin Coat

A white horse-skin coat has knitted sleeves and an inset belt of rust-colored wool. Its buttons are miniature rocking horses. The coat is displayed with ski trousers of rust gabardine.

Printed wool blouses or knitted pullovers, with high necks and short puffed sleeves, are worn under the

ski jackets. The shoulders of the knitted models are accented with wool embroidery.

White sweaters are embroidered in red and green, green sweaters in purple, and yellow sweaters in multi-color.

Hoods add top notes to wind jackets made of poplin and flannel. They are permanently attached, elastic-fitted around the face, and pointed at the top. One jacket-and-hood is featured in green poplin, another in red flannel trimmed with navy blue braid.

Separate Hoods

Separate hoods, warranted to keep out all kinds of weather, are also popular. They go over the head like ice-coats, and have a single opening and crosswise slit for the eyes.

A knitted cap is peaked at the top like the hoods. It is shown with a cross-green jacket and trousers.

Ski and skating scarfs are one-color or tri-color. Green, pink and blue are combined in a scarf which sets off a black ski suit worn with black knitted mittens embroidered in the same colors.

Yellow is especially popular for ski accessories. It appears in scarfs, sweaters, socks, and even plus-fours with yellow windjackets to match.

Grey, navy and brown play more conservative roles.

Coronation touches are also seen in crown-shaped buttons and in wool blouses printed with crowns or flags motifs flying the British colors.

## Curb Your Temper When on the Phone

By JOAN DURHAM

If you want to improve your telephone manners there are three things on which to concentrate:

- (1) Brevity.
- (2) Diction.
- (3) Politeness.

Many of us lose our tempers at the telephone when we are absolutely unjustified in doing so.

The fact that those at the other end of the line seem slow to understand is often our own fault. Sometimes you do not speak distinctly. Or again you expect your listeners to have too long memories. But even if they do seem stupid the very worst thing you can do is to lose your temper.

Watch Business Calls

Business calls, especially, demand good telephone manners. Be as pleasant as you can without overdoing it, remembering that a certain amount of dignity should always be maintained and that your office is often judged by the way the telephone is answered.

In putting in a call be sure that the operator hears the number you give. If she repeats it back, pay attention to her. When you get your party ask: "Merriwell 2057? May I speak to Mrs. Happygood, please?" (Don't call for or address people by their first names unless you are on extremely intimate terms with them.)

Think While Talking

Once the conversation has begun, keep your mind on it.

A moment's thinking before you lift the receiver will often save you a lot of trouble and your listener long waits. It will also prevent you from saying things you didn't mean to say.

If you're on a party wire be careful to practice a reasonable amount of courtesy. It's all right to carry on extensive conversations when no one else wants the telephone. But it's perfectly legitimate for another subscriber to signal you—by gently jiggling the receiver up and down—to let you know she'd like to use the telephone. To interrupt your conversation and insist that you get off the wire is, of course, rude.

## Room Clinics Worry Father

Itasca, Jan. 2.—"Please do not make your changes too drastic. The house has suited me for many years, and in leasing it this morning I wonder if it will ever seem like home



No. 2392

Here is a really gracious dress of superb line with a fascinating pattern stitch. Plain panels have been put into the skirt to bring out lace so much the better. The sleeve is very interesting—worked all in and then joined by crinkled faggoting. The ideal yarn to use is a crepe, which works along very smoothly. For the complete knitting directions to duplicate this model, write to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## In Doilies Or Draperies Oilcloth Brightens House



FOR SPRIGHTLIER TABLES

Blue and red oilcloth is used to dress up this supper table.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

Cinderella oilcloth has come out of the kitchen. Colorful and styled to the minute, the once humble material no longer depends only on its washability for its popularity.

The new roles it plays are as exciting as they are useful. The dining room being next to the kitchen, it is natural that the new oilcloth should be welcomed to the table.

In flowered doilies it comes right in to luncheon. In a full-length blue and red plaid cloth, it appears at the Sunday night buffet and wooden salad bowls and pottery casseroles. Many of the new plaids are just right for modern dining rooms and others for peasant or cottage effects.

The new fabric doilies go back to the red and white checks of the old New England farmhouse—or are modern in a new Mexican pattern.

with border strip to match. Even in the kitchen, oilcloth does not stay tacked—or, properly, pinned to the wooden table. It becomes polka-dot draperies on the window with plain color tie-backs and a looped valance. It cheerfully canisters and old waste-baskets in the bedroom, the new oilcloth is dainty in chintz patterns, white grounds and pastel flowers. It makes crisp plicated skirts, dressing tables and novel window shades behind ruffled curtains.

Very new is a distinctive pattern design which comes in several combinations on a white ground and in dark red, green and blue on a tan ground.

Of course, we've used oilcloth in the closet for a long time, but let's again, the new patterns we found new uses. The under side of high shelves as well as the top need one of the new solid color cloths; dress and shoe bags and box covers should be done in plaid trimmed with the same solid color.

Women chose the pieces which were to be brought back into the room and arranged them to make attractive groupings to serve the family interests of reading, music, law work and tidying.

"We're sure father felt perfectly at home when the day was over," says Estelle Jones, home demonstration agent for the county. "This work in home furnishings and rearrangement of furniture is so typical of that carried out by the home bureaus throughout the state with the cooperation of extension workers of the state college of home economics."

## Dessert Parties Are Popular— They're Informal, Easy To Fix



**A FAVORITE DESSERT**  
Dessert pudding topped with whipped cream will prove a popular dessert for any hostess to serve. A bowl of fruit adds color to the table.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

The dessert party is rapidly becoming a popular form of entertaining. Because of the ease of preparing and serving desserts, as well as the informality which results, many hostesses delight in entertaining in such a manner.

In the maid-less home all preparations may be made many hours before the party is given. And the guests may serve themselves, buffet fashion, from the dining table.

At club gatherings or invitations affairs in the home the dessert may be served as soon as the guests arrive either in the afternoon or the evening.

I often serve two or three different kinds of desserts, since I find it no more difficult to prepare a vari-

ety than to make a large quantity of one kind.

The desserts may be arranged on trays from which guests may take their choice. Or they may be placed on a buffet or dining table which is decorated with fruit or seasonal flowers. A friend of the hostess may sit at one end of the table and pour coffee. Or the coffee may be poured into cups by the hostess and placed near the cream, sugar, confections and necessary silverware and napkins on the table.

Since ice cream is a favorite dish it may be served with a variety of sauces to cover it. Other dessert suggestions include fruit cake loaf, mince, berry, lemon or chocolate pie, frozen custards, swissback, pineapple, dried dish apple, cranberry, apricot, peach, orange, fruit or plum puddings, or gelatin desserts covered with whipped cream.



### The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937

Sun rises, 7:39, sets, 4:30.  
Weather, Cloudy.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Jan. 2.—Forecast for New York and vicinity: Slightly warmer tonight; Sunday, rain and warmer; much cooler Sunday night and Monday; moderate easterly winds increasing; lowest temperature tonight about 40.  
Eastern New York—Rain with slowly rising temperature in south, rain or snow with rising temperature in northern portions tonight; Sunday rain and warmer; much colder Sunday night and Monday.



RAIN.

### Plan Improvement in Kerhonkson Road

Proposed roadside improvements along the Kingston-Ellenville state highway which it was assumed consisted only of the usual landscaping and removal of material which might in future cause slides, has developed into a much more important kind of improvement according to a highway official. An effort is going to be made by the state engineers to remove the bad section of road just beyond Kerhonkson known by all who use the route as "the slide".

This section is located between the Rondout creek and a high clay bank and is perhaps 300 feet long. Several efforts to fix the highway have failed. Piling has been placed along the creek and huge amounts of fill have been dumped in but annually the roadway slips out. Engineers have been baffled as to how to prevent the continued slides and some time ago County Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert advanced a theory which now is going to be tried. He proposed to correct the trouble by relieving the "pressure" above the slide.

There are layers of clay with quicksand underlying. In the spring after heavy floods the water in the creek drops rapidly and the drop in water evidently drains out the quicksand layers allowing the slippery clay layers to meet and the bank slides down to the creek.

The scheme now to be tried is to cut away the high clay hill and relieve the pressure by reducing the weight against the piling along the creek. It is hoped that with the weight removed the clay will cease to slide into the creek, carrying the road with it.

It is said there will be about 125,000 cubic yards of the clay hill removed, or a section some 450 feet in length. This hill will be cut away from the east face in such a way that the reduction of weight bearing down on the clay and sand will prevent future slides.

Bids for the job will be opened on January 5. The job also being let that day includes the landscaping of the route. Sod will be laid, shrubbery planted and some of the eroded cuts will be improved.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 180 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 651.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 743 Broadway Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Rotating News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 510.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally Ins. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Upholstering—Refinishing 46 years' experience. Wm. Morris 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-N

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE Webb-Rice-School of Dancing for children and adults. Approved School in all types of dancing for over 10 years. Studio, 204 Clinton Avenue. Phone 1119-N.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor 225 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 254 Wall street. Phone 420.

R. J. KAPLIN, CHIROPRACTOR 22 John St. Phone 4158

WM. H. FRITSCH, Chiropractor, 22 Presidents Place. Tel. 2640

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 69 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1257

### Woman Balks Sholtz in Ouster Move in Florida

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Defiant Mrs. Irene Armstrong clung to her mayor's job today under protection of a court order which balked Governor Dave Sholtz's bayonet-backed effort to oust her.

Adjutant General Vivian Collins summoned 200 guardsmen yesterday to enforce the executive order seating a new city administration but the soldiers were sent home soon after Judge Herbert Frederick enjoined the Sholtz appointees from taking office.

"Nothing can be done before Monday," the adjutant general said in dispersing his soldiers. The writ is returnable for argument in Judge Frederick's court Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a detail of city police remained on guard in the city hall which had been turned into an armed stronghold.

Mrs. Armstrong and other city officials named in the ouster retired to their homes after they had provided their officers with coats.

The housewife-mayor orally proclaimed today as a second New Year's holiday, providing a reason for keeping the hall closed.

#### Ordered to Avoid Trouble

The guards were instructed to avoid trouble. "I don't think there will be any more trouble until after the hearing Monday," said Mrs. Armstrong.

Harry Wilcox, designated by the Sholtz-named commissioners as mayor, said "our appointments most certainly will stick. This is an emancipation for the taxpayers and citizens. We are going to return the government of Daytona Beach to the people."

Wilcox was denied entry to the city hall after the adjutant general last night declared him the highest civil authority in the city.

Knocking at the barricaded door, Wilcox demanded of the guards that he be allowed to go inside.

Mrs. Armstrong appeared at a window and asked:

"What do you want?"

"I'm the new mayor. Let me in," insisted Wilcox.

"You can't come in," responded the woman. "I'm the mayor. That removal order was illegal. We have a writ to keep you out."

"I haven't seen it," said Wilcox.

"Well, you will," Mrs. Armstrong ended the conversation.

The court order directed the new officials not assume their duties or disturb city property.

#### Guards Withdrawn

Soon after Collins' order of withdrawal, companies of guardsmen which had been brought to the outskirts of the city from St. Augustine and Sanford returned to their homes and a local unit was demobilized.

Governor Sholtz is to leave the governor's chair next Tuesday and will be succeeded by Fred P. Cone. Before becoming governor, Sholtz lived at Daytona Beach.

The removal order charged the Armstrong administration with malfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incompetency.

Mrs. Armstrong recently was named mayor by the commissioners, succeeding her husband who resigned saying he believed Sholtz intended to remove him.

### Savings Association Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association held Friday evening, the directors of the association were re-elected as follows: Charles H. Buchholtz, Arthur J. Burns, Arthur C. Connelly, C. B. Everett, E. Frank Flanagan, W. A. Frey, Cornelius Hume, J. B. Kearney, Chauncey M. Lane, J. W. Rifenbary, A. D. Ronder and S. D. Scudder, Jr. Inspectors of election serving were N. J. Fowler and John Hein.

Reports of the officers of the association were received and acted upon. The reports showed the association in a very fine financial position and that business for the past year had been active.

A resolution was adopted on the recent death of Theodore Brink, a former director of the association. A new series of installment shares will commence on January 4.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

For the third time in a period of forty-four years, the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association has lost a director by death. Director Theodore Brink of Lake Katine passed away on December 3, 1936, having served this Association continuously since 1906. His service to us was always valuable and efficient and marked by that conservative although constructive spirit which was one of his chief characteristics. Faithful in his attendance upon board meetings and deeply interested in the progress of our institution, whose chief aim is to encourage systematic saving and defray home owning, he devoted much of his time and energy throughout his long service to the accomplishment of its purposes and his aid, guidance and wise counsel will be greatly missed by us, while his memory will always be cherished.

Our directors, meeting in regular session, this first day of January, 1937, do therefore unanimously adopt this memorandum as a testimonial to his service and a memorial to his memory and direct that it be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, published in our daily newspaper and a copy sent to the members of his family.

CORNELIUS HUME, CHAIRMAN. CHARLES H. BUCHHOLTZ, SECRETARY. ARTHUR C. CONNELLY, CLERK.

### DOGS, TOO, TAKE PART IN GAS DRILL



Japanese reservists, accompanied by dogs equipped with gas masks, paraded in an anti-gas drill through the streets of Tokyo. (Associated Press Photo).

### Republicans Will Support Program

(Continued from Page One)

Ives and Murray plan to give Macy a hand in drafting the party's legislative program, now in process of formulation, it was said.

#### Cooperate Wholeheartedly

In outlining future administration policies at the inaugural ceremony yesterday, Governor Lehman expressed the belief "It is sound for New York to cooperate wholeheartedly with the programs instituted by the federal government."

"Cooperation between New York and the federal government, active participation in joint ventures does not mean a surrender of state powers," he said. "It does not imply or necessitate an impairment of the sovereign rights of New York."

The governor indicated his legislative program intentions, in part at least, when he cited the need for alium clearance, higher wages in industry, aid to the farmer and establishment of "a broader system of social security."

"We must concede that the homes of thousands of men, women and children of low income groups are deplorable," he declared. "They are discordant with what we are proudly heralding as the American standard of living."

"We know that in many industries and businesses wages are still pitifully low and hours unconscionably long. We know that the lot of the farmer and the dairyman is still burdensome. We know that we still have before us the task of establishing a broader system of social security for those who live on wages and modest salaries."

At the same time, Lehman said he would continue the practice of an appeal to the people, for support "whenever I consider it necessary or wise."

"That in my mind is one of the most important of the governor's duties," he added.

#### COMMUNION SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

There will be a second celebration of the holy communion at St. John's Church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock instead of on the following Sunday.

#### CASHIN SCHOOL WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY

The Cashin School of Dancing, closed for the past two weeks, will reopen on Monday, January 4. Registration period for new pupils will be from January 4 to 15.

300 Navajos Starving. Gallup, N. M., Jan. 2 (AP).—At least two days of slow battling against huge snow drifts apparently lay ahead of rescuers today seeking more than 300 snowbound Navajos, reported eating their horses to avoid starvation.

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Jim Havens is captain of the Hollywood fleet. He has a skeleton crew of men he takes to sea with him when there are sailing scenes to be made, but just as often he works ashore.

All the movie boats don't go to sea. Half of them, at least, are merely portions of boats set up on rockers on stages. But Havens captains these boats, too, since he is both technical adviser and sailing master.

#### Goes On Location

At the moment, he's several hundred miles south by west of Mazatlan, Mexico. He's out with four schooners and a combined crew of 35 to make racing and storm shots. He has to wreck one of his schooners (for the big scene in "Captains Courageous") and make sure that the camera, on board, records the wreck on celluloid the first time. You can't very well wreck the same schooner twice, cut on the high seas.

Havens captained all the ships used in "Mutiny on the Bounty," although others were listed as captains in the cast. During the filming of that picture, a camera barge sank in a storm, throwing 75 men into the water. One man was drowned that time. Havens has sailed ships, for motion pictures, from Newfoundland to the South seas—and all over the globe on the back lots.

The nearest he ever came to getting hurt was when he slipped

(during the making of "China Seas") on a wet companionway. He was saved from possible serious injury by landing on Wallace Bessie's lap.

Havens, Columbia graduate, became a movie draftsman in 1925 and later he was an art director. He's soft-spoken, in his middle 30's and a dead ringer for the late John Gilbert, except for a thicker shock of dark hair. Three years ago, he assembled his crew. It includes Stubby Kruger, Olympic backstroke champion; Gil Stirling, former Australian swimming champion; Julie Bescox, U. S. C. football star, and Hal Le Sour, Jean Crawford's brother, who is a studio electrician between sailing jobs.

#### He Has Courage

Havens' friends say that, for a landlubber, he has as much courage as an old time sailing captain. In the midst of a bad storm off the Oregon coast, a year ago, Havens got word by radio telephone from one of the two vessels he was commanding that the mate has gone berserk and stabbed the cook. He put out in a dory, boarded the other boat, helped toss the mate in irons and the cook in the hospital. Then he rowed back—stormy as it was—to his own ship. He's had offers to be an actor, but Havens would rather design houses and sail ships. Sometime, he says, he's going to build a seaside house and a soust-masted schooner. He doesn't know what he'll do with the house, though.

### Nazis to Cooperate With Catholics

Berlin, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Nazi government of Germany and the Catholic Church gave signs today of a return to cordial relations, with Communism as a common foe. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, it was disclosed, sent cordial New Year's greetings to Pope Pius XI, expressing hope for his recovery.

A pastoral letter, to be read from German Catholic pulpits tomorrow, will pledge the church to "support the Reichsfuehrer and Chancellor in his fight against Bolshevism with all its means."

#### FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a special and very important meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Brigham, 72 Linderman avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

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**STATEMENT**  
—of—  
**The KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
JANUARY 1, 1937  
INCORPORATED 1892

ASSETS	
Loans on Mortgages	\$1,031,019.47
Share Loans	2,980.00
Stocks and Bonds	9,800.00
Contracts for sale of Real Estate	46,716.26
Real Estate Owned	107,844.20
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	77.58
Cash on hand December 31, 1936	80,690.99
	<b>\$1,278,328.50</b>

LIABILITIES	
Installment Dues and Dividends	\$ 404,055.35
Prepaid Dues and Dividends	771,372.17
Reserve on Contracts	8,032.26
Appraisal Fees	8.00
F.H.A. Insurance & Taxes Collected	291.23
Guaranty Fund	36,914.39
Undivided Profits	57,655.10
	<b>\$1,278,328.50</b>

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